

CHINA





TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959.

Of The Day

THREAT IN IRAQ

THE most notable absentee from the current conference in Cairo to co-ordinate Arab oil policy is Iraq which gives rise to the thought that General Kassem has decided not to seize the Iraq Petroleum Company.

This may mean that Lord Monckton has succeeded in his mission and has arrived som e compromise with Kassem and thus staved off the threat to the oilfields and the vast resources yet untapped.

Seizure of the fields would cost Kassem over £80 million a year and the economic independence, of his country would be threatened. The Russians and the Egyptians are after the oilfields but for different reasons and it remains to be SIF seen whether Kasseri enn exist between the two extreme camps.

Possible Deal

IT is probable that if Lord Monekton has made a deal it is on the basis of an Government which at present has a 50-50 share of profits with company.

In the long run, a new · agreement on these lines would be mutually advantageous but will Kasseni re- issues we are one. main in power for long? He has already survived at least two major uprisings since he came to power there is every indication of further trouble ahead.

Should Kassem fall, either drawn into the Communist world; this is our hope, camp. And the recent re- "We must not be rigid in our Communist grip,

It has been said that the Russian fears, we must be Russians do not want a patient and firm. satellife beyond their own borders. This is nonsensical. The postwar' years have witnessed Communist con--manyapartscofof setting up Soviet-type (West) Berlin recently showed

Russia does not want the oil, having a plentiful supply of her own, is equally stupid. The Russians did not want Russians did not want. Egyptian cotton, yet they bought the entire crop and sold it at cut prices.

Irrespective of the question there remains the undenlable fact that the Russians want a strong position in the Middle East and Iraq would supply that

With Turkey outflanked and a quivering Persia menaced on two sides the entire balance in the area would be upset with the Russians holding the dominating

Time is running out and it may well be the answer. took what was left. Certainly they had an "It is not Britain who has

immediate effect. Jordan has appealed for ing many foreign people. to build up the country as a prosperous rallying point for true Arab nationalism. Britain has already answered that call with a gift last week of \$2 million. This week of £2 million. This globe.
is a slender hope, but "But we are very willing to short of military action, forget old scores," he added. there is little else left. Reuter and U.P.I.

CHURCHILL: I'LL STAND AGAIN

Constituents Cheer His Decision

Woodford, April 20.

Sir Winston Churchill announced his intention tonight to stand for re-election as Conservative Member of Parliament for Woodford, Essex, in the next general election.

In a speech to his constituents, Sir Winston put an end to all conjecture that his age — he is 84 — might prevent him from sitting in the next

SIR WINSTON

Herter May

Do Less

Washington, April 20.

Jon from South Carolina

The new Secretary told

sociates in the department.

Mr Herter said he thought that chances were "good" that

C. Douglas Dillon, Under-

Secretary, would be appoint-

ed as Herter's top as-

sistant. He added, however,

that this was "an appointment

Dame Margot

Panama City, April 20.

Francisco Alvarado said

there were undisclosed

charges against .Dame Mar-

got Fonteyn. He did not detail them but indicated

they arose out of her pre-

sence at the alleged sur-

facing of the arms cache on

Thursday, (Son story in Column 4).

The District Attorney,

-Then He Hits Out At Khrushchev

Woodford, April 20. Winston Churchill tonight warned the Soviets that "we cannot contemplate a further increase in the number of countries and peoples they so tyrannically control."

The Western allies, he added, could not abandon West Germany or the people of Berlin. Sir Winston also expressed hopes of seeing a reunited Germany and described the German problem as "comparatively sim-

We Are One

Sir Winston said of the

Western (lliance, "on basic "But I should like to see the Western allies show more sympathy for each others' problems. Clearly, to achieve our purpose in our talks with the Soviets we must be united and strong," he said.

"We . . , . believe that the Nusser or the Russians will mild and ameliorating influence be in control. Much of prosperity begins at last to to the annoyance of the uplift the Communist world, so Nasserites and the West they will be more inclined to Kassem has been rapidly live at case with their new

volts have strengthened the expression of it; we must make allowances for justifiable "Russian fears of a resurgent Germany are reasonable, even

if they are not justified. We must account of them." llowever he emphasized that West Germany is our ally in the world, all with the aim Nato. We cannot abandon her.

us an cutright vote where her sympathic: Ile. We cannot abanyou the Berlin people either. Sir Winston praised Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's re-NOTHER suggestion that cent trips to Moscow, Bonn,

The Cold War

He continued: "I see that Mr Khrushchev in his recent speech at Leipzig referred to for the President" to make.me as the author of the cold U.P.I. war. I certainly was responsible for pointing, out to the Free World in 1946, at Fulton, Missouri in America, the perils inherent in complacently accepting the advance of Communist imperialism," he said.

It was at Fulton that Churchill delivered his famous speech in which he coined the phrase "the Iron Cur-

"But apart from this my conscience is clear. It was may be already too late. A not Britain who in 1939 so decisive step like the cynically compounded with Hitler, and later so greedily de-American and British moves voured the half of helpless and hopeless Poland, while the Nazis

advanced her frontiers, absorb-Anglo-American assistance "On the contrary, I suppose

A tremendous burst of applause greeted Sir Winston Churchill's announcement.

Going to the front of the platform, Sir Winston told his constituents: "I am most grateful to you for your kind-ness and I shall do my utmost to serve you as long as my breath holds out."

Tears filled his eyes and his

The End

He had kept the announce-ment until the very end of his

More than 500 people packed the hall in which he spoke.

Observers said his voice, though low and only occasionally raised, seemed as robust as over. Occasionally he flourished his left hand to emphasise a point,

-Bow Tie

with a spotted bow tle.

Winston and Lady Churchill left to the singing of "For they are jolly good

Sir Winston first became Member of Parliament nearly 60 years ago. He has represented Woodford for 35 years. He subsequently held most of the key ministerial posts in Government.-France-Presse &

Travelling At Mao's Picture

Bombay, April 20. Newly appointed Secretary of Indian demonstrators today State. Christian A. Herter to- threw tomatoes at pictures of day described himself as a the Chinese Communist leader, streets in the Hunghom area. "strong team worker." .. He Mao Tse-tung, on the wall of They stood on the verandahs implied that he will do much the Chinese Consulate here and and at the roadsides as wen as less travelling than his pre- sent pigeons over the wall with on the pavements to see the decessor, John Foster Dulles, a message protesting against rumbling tanks gother at Herter made the statements "military intervention" in Tibet. Chatham Road, when he flew back to Washing-Over 100 people who said porters at the military air terminal that he will travel "if I feel it necessary," but added, "I have great confidence in my astroops from Tibet."-Reuter. Road were diverted.

25-inimute speech

Sir Winston read his speech and only rarely was there any

sign of faltering.

The statesman was wearing to block jacket and striped trousers,

But a spokesman at the Royal Observatory, said this morning that he expected an improvement in the weather. with short fair periods late this afternoon.

from the Saluting Battery would still take place at noon. It had been cloudy, with intermittent rain during the morning but this cld dampen the spirits of the thousands of spectators,

capecially the children. Rumbling Tanks Since early in the morning many speciators moved from the

Between 8 and 8:30, the buses

Praja Socialist Party de stopped but several buses from the "man frequently in tears" monutrated in front of the Tsimshatsui to Gescoigne Road he "was frequently in tears," closed Consulate for an hour, maintained a service. The buses even though he was "a strong shouting: "Withdraw Chinese along Nathan Road and Waterloo man who worked as a forester."

WASH-OUT The Queen's Birthday parade was cancell-

Many spectators refused to

But for those who continued

9.50 when a mechanised column

consisting of tanks and artillery

rumbled past the caluting dais.

Taking the salute was Brig.

McCreary, Commander of the 48th Gurkha Brigade.

ed this morning after heavy morning showers had threatened to make it a wash-out. But thousands of people gathered along the pro-

Big Parade

Cancelled

RAIN THREATENED

cession route despite the rain and many refused to believe that the parade had been cancelled even though the announcement was made through loud hailers.

An Army statement released | As the hour approached more later this morning said; spectators "The acting Commander, Gascoigne Road and Jordan British Forces and the Ser- Road and the first announcement vices Commanders very much of the postponement of the regret any inconvenience parade was given at 0.15 by caused to the community by | loud hailers. the cancellation of the believe it and remained there

Queen's Birthday parade. "At the time of the decision for a considerable time. Howthe weather showed little sign | ever, others took the advice and of improving and it was returned home when they, saw the tanks and guns dispersing. evident that the conditions would have caused unnecesto linger, their reward came at mary discomfort to the speciators."

The Army spokesman announced that the 21-gun salute

FAIR PERIODS Husband LATER TODAY Acted

Thunderstorms during the night provided just over two 'Reasonably' and a half inches of rain. This brings the total since Sunday afternoon, to 6.1 A London Divorce court today turned down Winifred May

> Murrell's cruelty charge against her husband, ruling he had acted like any reasonable man when he allegedly: Hit her in the eye: Dragged her by the hair:

Threatened to push her into deop well;

London, April 20.

Threw a brick at her and hit her in the ankle: Banged her head.

And chased her with a gar-Divorce Commissioner John Flowers ruled that husband Stanley Owen Murrell, 50, had been provoked by his wife's "abominable" treatment and

Flowers did not tell the court in his summation of private testimony just what the wife's abomine ble treatment had

granted him an interim divorce

"horrible and heinous," "ter-

THE OUEEN

Slevenage, April 20. The Queen today paid her

The Queen even went be-

first official visit to an

English institution nearly

as old as the crown - a

hind the bar,

But she drank nothing.

The vielt to Wilfred J. Mannion's "Fied Piper", pub came during her tour of Stevenage. She also visited a butcher shop where she noticed a large piece of beef on display,

"Is it Aberdeen Angus?" asked the Queen, whose son and heir, Prince Charles, 10, has a farm on which Aberdeen Angus bulls are raised. The anguished butcher admitted he didn't know.

THE QUEEN

viously interested the She spent some time just studying the array of bottles behind the bar.

But it was the pub that ob-

The Queen apparently liked what she saw. "The Queen said that she thought it was a good thing for people to get together here," said proud pub proprietor Mannion .--

And In Rome:

Queen Mother In Landing Scare

Rome, April 20. The Comet which brought the - Queen Modist and Princess Margaret to Rome

today gave the Welcoming. Committee a start when it overshot a landing approach in driving rain. But the plane came around again to make a perfect

It was a wet welcome to a normally sunny Italy for the Queen Mother and Margaret, who will spend

six days in Rome. While here they will have an audience with Pope John

Hundreds of newsmen photographers, officials and speciators walting in the pouring rain showed some concern when the jet, after lowering its flaps and heading for the runway, instead shot over the

airport and made a new approach. The pilot, Squadron Leader Peter Eric Pullan, said after he landed: "I wouldn't want to do that



THE QUEEN MOTHER

A British Embassy spokesman said neither of the royal passengers suffered any discomfort because of the false landing approach and he doubted whether they even knew anything was amiss,

Princes Margaret will be honoured on Wednesday at an all-night champagne party to oo attended by 120 highly-select guests,-

Margot Fonteyn's Husband Searchers Panama

Panama, April 20. Roberto Arias, suspected by the Government of planning an invasion to overthrow President Ernesto de La Guardia, appeared today to have made good his escape from air and sea pursuit by the Panamanian national guard.

Dame Margot Fonteyn, 39, came an order for Arias's arrest in ashere before dawn at Balbon, connection with an alleged recanal zone, from the fishing volutionary movement,

been abourd the launch with a home from the Balboa dock, cloated in the arms refloating supply of arms, but a govern- she was not mentioned in the last Thursday. ment spokesman said Mrs Arias arrest order against her husand the Captain were the only band. ... persons aboard when the vessel came into port almost unnoticed, just before daybreak.

Not Mentioned "The spokesman said Arise's whereabouts were unknown. Ho is a former Panamanian Ambassider to Belisin and a son of former President Harmodio Arias.

Interior Minister Max Heurte-

matie said District Attorney

Mrs Aries, British ballerina Francisco Alvarado had issued

Throughout the weekend, Crewman Abraham Escobar

reports that the Note was were on board at the time. machine guns and grenades, big, which borders on Panama
15 miles outside the Pacific in the south.—U.P.I.

entrance to the Panama The report came from a member of the, crow of the Arias was believed to have Mrs. Arias went straight testified that the Elaine parti-

To Colombia?

entional guard, land, air and said that after the arms-laden sea, units were alert against vessel was refleated, the arms the possibility of an invasion were transferred to the Nola. attempt.

Mr Renriematice said the "foreign looking" individuals and a woman to did not know Involved recently in the Capt Jose Feliz Vanegas of relaing of a sunken ship the Blaine said he thought Arias



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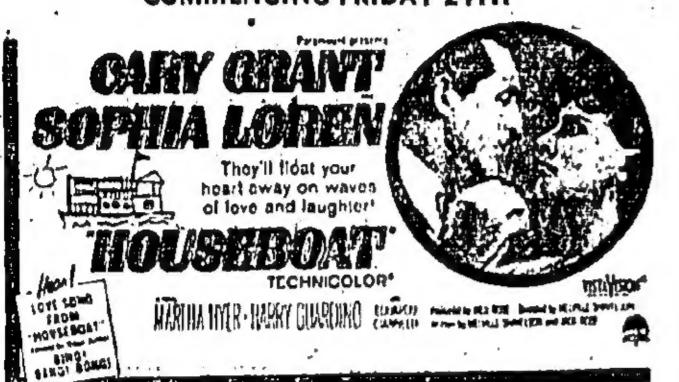
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TO-DAY

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KNOCK

By JOANNE BLAIR

WITH a three-inch cardboard heart glued over my left collar-bone, I sat opposite the hand that bit me.

"Cute gag, isn't it?" chuckled Mrs C. S. Demarce, president of the Women's Kansas City For International Relations and Commission Trade, who are busy distributing these symbols of friendship.

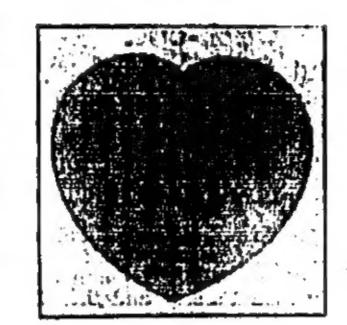
"You'll note," she said carefully, "that they bear Chinese characters meaning 'Everything Up to Date in Kansas City!"

"That's a song from 'Oklahoma'," she explained.

"And the reason it's in the shape of a heart is be-cause of our home town slogan—"Kansas City, the Heart of America."

Taking a breather, Mrs Demaree poured tea and explained that the rest of the girls were out shopping. "Hongkong is marvellous!" she went on, "We've been curbing all our shopping desires until we got

Not quite half way through their 20,000-mile air voyage through the Far East, the 22 members settled in Hongkong for four days and managed to spend 7 8ths of their time in the



THE HEART OVER MY COLLAR-BONE

All of them had one or more dresses made and after that came shoes, handbags, pearls, watches and cameras.

"No doubt about it," grinned Mrs Demarce, "we're with an international flavour gonna knock 'em dead when we get back!"

However, before and after the one shopping spree of the tour, the matter of building goodwill between nations is a serious business.

In order to join this group (the only one of its kind in America) the member must be a business executive, a professional woman or a cultural leader. On top of that she must be in good health and have had previous travel experience.

The object of the commission is to promote between the countries visited and Greater Kansas City a better mutual respect and understanding, and a knowledge of their culture, trade potentials and economic development.

The commission meets with women leaders in the various countries and visits children's homes and social service groups in order to determine what sort of help is required.

Each commissioner pays her own expenses.

This present tour consisting of a 33-day visit to Alaska, Japan, Koren, Formosa, Hongkong, Thailand, Cambodia, Philippines and Hawaii, is the second one undertaken since 1957 when the group was formed.

Last year they made a trip through South America and next year hope to go to South Africa,

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Search

NCE Mr Otto Preminger, the American film magnate, set eyes on Miss Pearl Au Kar Wai of Hongkong, he knew that the search for a Chinese star to play in his new film was over.

Shortly after that he took Fearl to the United States where she studied English in New York and acting in Holly-

Now, five months later, she

is preparing for the coming film.
Otto Pruminger's "The Other Side of the Coln" is a picture



PEARL AU KAR WAI

which will be made in Malaya in about six months time. Pearl plays the part of a young and remantic Chinese girl.

No Newcomer No newcomer to the glittering world of films, Pearl began making pictures at the age of 17 and since then has starred in six Cantonese films. Now

Man-Made Snowflakes

An electric-ice box, built by Applied Physics at Harvard University, has been presented to the Boston Museum of

While visitors watch, the device creates giant snowflake crystals, some of them four inches across.—U. P. I.

Something In Common

Rockport, Mass.

Ralph Baker is an ordained minister who also has served as a Weather Bureau observer and a securities salesman. Asked how he happened to change in such varied occupasimple. They all are concerned with making predictions."—

Whatever your sport you can't beat

at the age of 20 she prepares for the first film in which she will speak English. "The language still doesn't has ret raed to the Colony and come easily to me," she said, "so I continue to take lessons three times a week." When not standing under a camera or studying a script Pearl prefers either a quiet day at home with her family or an effernoon at the swimming pool. At the latter, she is an expert in her own right, for she

STATE

won the Hongkong women's

breaststroke championship in

- FINAL TO-DAY -At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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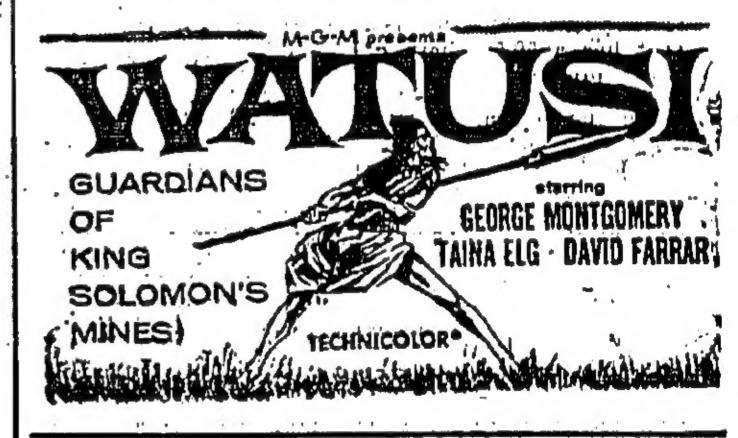
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SHOWING-

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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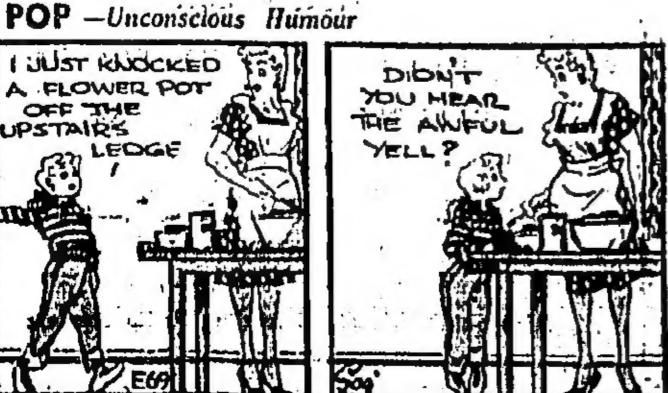


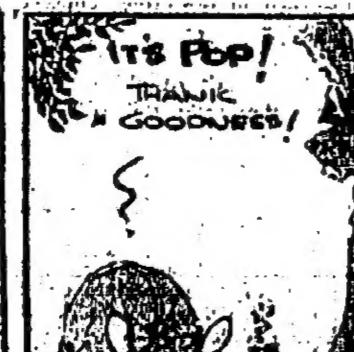
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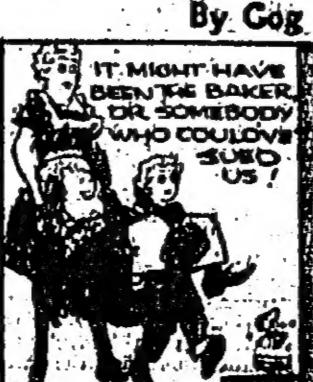


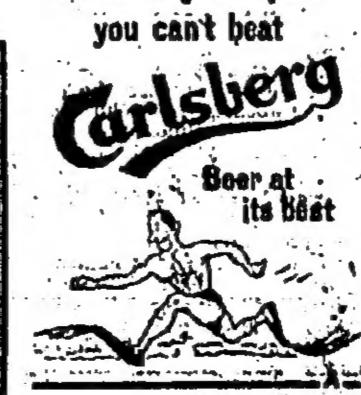
I JUST KNOCKED

A FLOWER POT









Mid. East Demands Sandys Jr More From Oil

May Try For House But...

London, April 20. son' of Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, has been unanimously accepted for recommendation as a Conservative Parliamentary candidate.

Mr Sandys, a grandson of Sir Winston Churchill through the 50 per cent split given by his mother, is at present big companies if oil is found. studying law in London. He is due to become a barrister in September.

The division for which he-applied was the Ashfield (Nottinghamshire) Conservative Association.

His acceptance by its executive committee has still to be approved by a full meeting of the association.

Ashfield is a safe Labour Party seat. The present member is Mr William Warbey, who was returned with a majority of 20,069 at the 1955 general election.—China Mail Special.



Sandys Snr. -

Dispute Over

London, April 20. A dispute between 274 periodical and book journalists and their employers, Odhams Press, the London magazine publishers, has been settled, National Union of Journalists announced today .-

Cairo, April 20. Egyptian oilmen demanded a bigger share of oil profits for Arab nations today in the strongest attack yet made on Western "oil monopolies" at this first Arab oil conference.

The demand came from Ismail Hassan Yassin of the United Arab Republic's Petroleum Co-operative Society in a paper read to the conference on oil marketing in the Middle East.

"He must have wanted to

blow off steam," one American

Marwood's

Appeal

London, April 20.

Dismissed

An appeal by Ronald Mar-

wood, 25-year-old Lon-

doner, against sentence

policeman outside a dance

hall, was rejected here

today by the Court of

Lord Parker, the Lord Chief

Justice, dismissing the appeal

said the court had read and re-

It was a very careful sum-

ming-up going into the greatest

detail and the court could see

no justification whatsoever for

Stabbing

Killing a policeman on duly

Marwood was alleged to

have stabbed Constable Ray-

mond Summers in the back

when he broke up a fight

between rival gangs last

December outside a dance

hall in Seven Staters Road,

Marwood's defence was that

Cannes

Festival

An International Jury of

Stars, Writers, Directors

and Critics will choose

prize winners at the

Cannes International Film

Festival from April 30 to

French members of the jury

Short subjects will be judged

Revolt Kills 54

La Paz, April 20. The short-lived Bolivian re-

volt yesterday took 54 lives and

caused injury to 120 people, an

efficial source said today.

-France-Presse.

May 15.

Paris, April 20.

Greek director,

did not use one on the con-

stable.—China Mail Special,

s one of the few cases of

murder which still carries the

death penalty in Britain,

Holloway, London.

read the judge's summing up

Criminal Appeal.

at Marwood's trial.

interfering.

sidering."---U.P.I.

. Attacking British and Ameri- | dismiss Yassin's paper as "uncan oll companies by name, rentlette." Yassin said the present oil Mr Julian Sandys, 23-year- concession agreements "connot continue in this new era of said, "His paper was so far demoral liberation and nationalist tached from economic reality movements prevailing in this that it is not even worth con-

> He recommended that Arab countries encourage independent companies to undertake oll production. He cited deals by Japanese and Italian companies, which give oil countries more than

Extra Profits

He also recommended? That future oil agreements should give Arnb countries a cut of profits for transporting. rithing and marketing oil as well as in its production. That companies should be required to establish refineries in the Middle East and refine at least 30 per cent of their crude production there.

That Arab countries should concentrate on building a pipeline network connecting Persian Gulf fields with the Mediterranean.

That if companies silek b their present agreements, Arab countries should refine and market their share of crude of hemselves.

That the Arab League Economic Development Organisation should be a 49 per cent partner in all future oil agreements.

And that a permanent Oil Council should be created unify all Arab oil policy arx its decisions should be binding on all countries.

Five Companies

Yassin said: "The Middle-East oil market is subjected to a foreign monopoly which seeks only personal interest and disregards the interests of the he did not have a knife and

He charged that the Middle-East "oll monopoly" was represented by five American and two British companies -Standard Oll of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Mobile Overseas, The Texas Company, Gulf Oil, British Petroleum and Itoyal Dutch Shell - all of which are represented here. Initial reaction of Western company representatives was to

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Dome (6). 5 Scorch (5). 8 Scrap-book (5). 9 Allow (6). 10 Mar (5). 11 Triangular tract at river-

mouth (5). 12 One (4). 13 Ventilated (5). 16 Want cagerly (0).
18 Cultivated plot (6).

20 View (5). 22 Cavil (4). 23 Savoury (5).

25 Host (5), 28 Coats (6). 27 Spine-tingling (5). 28 Uncanny (5).

29 Adhery 7 (6).

DOWN

1 Takes prisoner (8). 2 Breakfast dish (8). 3 Deposited (4). 4 Changed (7). 5 Keep up (7). 6 Weaken (6). 7 Direct (5). 14 Affinity (8).

16 Looks down on (8). 16 Febred (7). 17 Jewish (7). 19 Reply (0). 21 Revile (5). 24 Affair of honour (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Ballad, 5 Ogres, B Gear, 9 Acumen, 11 Diver, 12 Deduce, 14 Hide, 16 Essay, 18 Elite, 19 Idle, 20 Expand, 24 Spurn, 25 Urging, 26 Date, 27 Dregs, 28 Easels. Down: 1 Beat, 2 Loud, 8 Aged, 4 Denude, 5 Ordered, 6 Reverse, 7 Surveys, 10 Merit, 13 Revised, 14 Hir-sute, 15 Defends, 17 Slang, 19 Impute, 21 Area, 22 Dire, 23

ORCHESTRA "NOT QUITE **UNDERSTOOD**"

New York, April 20. The '45 members of The Little Orchestra of New York, returned by air today from a concert tour of the Far East; during which, according to conductor Thomas Sherman, "sometimes we were warmly appreciated and sometimes we weren't quite understood."

Mr Sherman told reporters the Orchestra had played 38 concerts in India, Ceylon, Thailand, Vietnam, Hongkong, Formosa, Korea and Japan. "We had a warm reception

everywhere, but especially in Japan," he said, "In Tokyo the audience was very warm and very appreciative of our

of death for murdering plat he said that in other countries, "particularly in India, I don't think the audiences always understood, though they seemed very interested." -Reuter.

Protection For Priests

London, April 20. A move to secure protection for Anglican priests from having to disclose in court secrets learned in the confession is now being made in the Church of England.

A motion to this effect will be put by Bishop G. A. Ellison of Chester next Tuesday at the Synod of the Convocation of York. the church's northern province, it was announced today.

The southern province of Canterbury, as already announced, will discuss similar motion on the same The National Church

already accepts in prin-

ciple that the scal of confession is inviolable. The new move is to seek to give this the authority of law by incorporating i in the canons of the church with royal assent, -China Mail Special.

Three Of Quads Well

Birmingham, April 20. Three of the boy quads, born here last Friday night to 24-year-old Mrs Iris Parsons, were today making satisfactory progress, a Birmingham maternity hospital spokes-

man said. Stephen, fourth and smallest of the quads, weighing only 21b. 0oz. at blrth, was stated to be "not quite so well."

The spokesman added that their mother was well and had had a good oright.

The boys, Alan, Kenneth, John and Stephen, were born six weeks promaturely.

Mr Parsons is a £12 a week tar distillery worker. . The couple have been married 18 months,-China Mail Special.

Offer Rejected

London, April 20. publishers George Limited tonight rejected an capital.-Reuter.

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ENGLAND

Wearing a crown, holding a regal sceptre, is drama student Pamela Scarle, 21, elected Miss England 1959 at London's Lyceum Ballroom last week. The 36-24-37 conqueror of fifteen other finalists comes from Morden, Surrey; and is now in line for the Miss United Kingdom, Miss Europe, and Miss Universe titles.—Express Photo.

HELL FIRE EXHIBITION STARTS ROW

London.

A Property

AN underground exhibition of cope with "casuals."—China the barber rationed out to 18th-century orgies which opened last week split the village of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in two.

son of Britain's premier baronet, Sir John Dash-

organised in caves and pas- glittering golden ball poised on tages cut into a chalk hill 200 top of a spire. years ago where members the Hell Fire Club held their 150,000 at the soda fountain

notorious meetings. They were led by the then Sir Francis Dashwood who became Chancollor of the Exchequer, The Dashwood family are patrons of the West Wycombe

living. But the vicar says bluntly "It-money is offered to me from this exhibition it will go back immediately."

Spectacle

Mr Cornish calls Hell Fire Caves-"the world's first underground spectacle with sound and vision"-unsavoury.

Francis Dashwood, who hopes to put the ancestral home, West Wycombe Park, at the top of the stately homes race, said of his

"It takes 20 minutes to tour the caves," he said. "They are all specially lighted. There are wax figures of the men and "Its unsavoury character is women of the period in the such that we cannot be assobanqueting room and robing clated with it. room, where often they changed | "We have refused for ' years The directors of the magazine late the clothes of monks and to benefit from the caves. Newnes nums to their revels." Francis Dashwood

cave entrance-and then to the once,"

exhibition has been church of St Lawrence, with its He said: "I expect to get

> and perhaps 70,000 will visit the That's what the vicar objects

"The church stands 'apart

from all this business," he said.

THE VICAR "It's unsavoury"

What money Mr Dashwood has pointed given us has come from Bolivian militiamen quelled offer from the News of the to a gaily painted "Golden self or from the estate. If a the rebellion in the capital only World Newspaper Limited to Ball Soda Fountain" which cheque came from Hell Fire purchase their ordinary share he has built outside the Caves Ltd it would go back at

at the Cabinet meeting which

CONFERENCE REPORT

- Washington, April 20. Mr John Foster Dulles, the former Secretary of State, today received a lengthy report on the recent Ministertal conference of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation,

Mr Douglas Dillon, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs who hended the United States delegation to the Seato meeting in New Zealand, conferred with Mr Dulles for more than an hour at the Walter Reed Army Hospital. The State Department said that Mr Dillon, who returned to Washington last night, from the Seato meeting, also reported to Mr Dulles on the visits he had made to Canberra, Djakarta

and Manila. Mr Christian Herter, who has been nominated by President Elsenhower for the post of Secretary of State, in to call on Mr Dulles at the nospital sometime later to-

The State Department ported that the condition Mr Dulles, who resigned week because of enneer, remained -unchanged,

The medical bulletin on Dulles said: "He had a good night. There is no change in dribute to France," he said, his condition. His spirits continue good. He will have a further X-ray treatment this afternoon."—Reuter.

Rush For Vaccine Continues

London, April 20. Distribution of an extra million doses of anti- guided by experienced people, it polio vaccine began in could grow to be a permanent Britain today as the rush national institution, he said. for protection continued. Vaccine manufacturers worked overtime during the weekend packing and dispatching vaccine to local authorities throughout the country. During the past six weeks, they have received five million doses.

Young paople in Britain up to the age of 26 can ask for the free injections, government is anxious that as many as possible should be protected before the one of the reasons for the

present rush is the death from polio, a fertaight ago, of the England and Birmingham City footballer, Jeff Hall. The demand for "jabs" is so great an many places that local authorities with lists of LC-

UK Hair Styling The Tops'

London, April 20. Leading British hairdresser. Mr Charles Hunter, said today that British hairdressers should cease looking to Paris for a lead in hair styling.

Mr Hunter, 70-year-old newly-elected master of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdressets, was addressing the guild's annual meeting here, "From the moment a large number of Indies' hairdressers establish a business they pay

Jack, Joe, Bill and Harry become Andre, Jacques, Alphonse Hene, etc., while even the small country market town boasts its maison ce-ci and maison ce-la.

"The average standard of commercial ladies hairdressing throughout Great Britain today is second to none. So long as we continue to ape the French, so long do we publicly acknowledge an inferiority,"

Mr diunter called for the formation of a supreme hair fashion body—the British Na-tional Academy of Hairdressing. Founded on the right lines and China Mail Special.

MP Collapses

London, April 20, Dr Somerville Hastings, 81year-old Labour member of Parliament for Barking, Essex, collapsed in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was attended by Dr Barnott Stross, another Labour MP and taken to Westminster Hospital, -China Mail Special.

Sweet Tooth

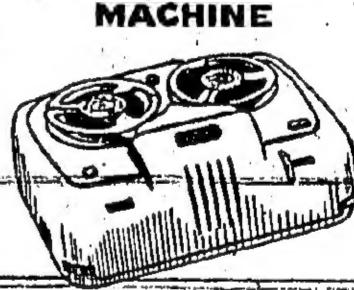
Norwalk, Conn., April 20. Police today were seeking a burglar who broke into a bargistered applicants will get ber shop during the weekend priority over clinics trying to and took a box of 120 lollipupa

well-benaving children,-U.P.I.

Buckinghamshire, in two. The anti-exhibition side is led by the vicar, the Rev. Samuel Cornish; the pro-exhibition side by its promoter, 34-year-old Francis Dashwood, son of Britain's premier baronet. Sir John Dash-DICTATING



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Mr Macmillan will hold at the

London, April 20.

Mr Harold Marmillan, the Prime Minister, and his wife Lady Dorothy Macovernight guests of the visit has "no political signi-

general election in Britain, the

House of Commons tonight. The meeting would normally Windsor Castle tomorrow at a time of intense speculation of the day has been the Queen's Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, where they will be the concerning the date of the next guest at Windsor in April. who has recently had a strepasous time, may have a short rost in

Foreign affairs are expected the country. - China Mail

Official circles said today that | They added that for the past | be held tomorrow but it has been though the visit is being made five years, the Prime Minister advanced so that Mr Selwyn

to take up a good deal of time | Special

The fourth anne sharpley Mrs. Caldwell picks

VERY family has its own mythology. Even the constantly reforming family life of quiet Mr Erskine Caldwell-who is on his fourth family by now.

So onto the restless sagn of Cildwell history goes the story of how Mr Caldwell, now London, came to publish his pornographer.'

It happened this way. Long. long ago before Mr Caldwell house, the smaller it gets," he had married his present wife offered in part explanation. Virginia, her son Andrew (she, too, was murried before) asked her to read one of Mr have quietness round him. The Erskine Caldwell's stories at bedfirne.

As Caldwell readers will know, that great American tyrant the very few of his stories could telephone has to be silenced. be described as bedtime reading for the under-tens.

then another gentleman's wife). set to and found one story called Molly Cottontall that might just do. She read it every night for two months to her son Andrew before he went to sleep.

Recalling this, many years later to Mr Caldwell when they were married, it seemed a good idea to re-write the story in which Mrs Caldwell had cleverly discerned an aptness for childish ears. Mr Caldwell, daylight and sleep when it's the "executive suite" which Carroll, sat down to write a tale about "A very special little rabbit,"

Too old

this gesture.

And Mr Caldwell's four children by three previous marringes are also too old. But the room at the top of the house,

charming, tiny wife answer the wrongness in marriage. door, answer the phone, answer the questions. It is a harmonious, dutifully maintained arrangement. Until one reflects

a bed-time story

America's 49 states with one or other of his previous wives.

Fortunately, moving house is ingrained habit, not only to Mr Caldwell but also to his new wife Virginia; "Both of our parents were ministers and It first children's book, an unfore- happened that both belonged to seen event in the life of a writer denominations that moved about who has been described as: a lot," he says in a quiet voice, "America's No. 1 cracker-barrel his crew-cut sandy head inclined forward.

"The longer you live in a

Yet this quiet man likes to harly burly of removal day is clearly not for him,

When he works the whole This presented a difficulty, house has to tip-toe and even

"We never give our telephone number to our friends. They But Mrs Caldwell (who was have to write to us." said Mrs Caldwell, "But I haven't taught my dog to stop barking yet."

No method

where we are living, or a says Mrs Caldwell. When the different city I just work in the book is complete it is taken to dark," says Mr Caldwell.

But Mrs Caldwell knows better.

"I can always tell when he is two-or three-day trip. going to start a book. For a few days he doesn't reem to "We like to go 'over the hear what I say to him, Then mountains to Reno," says Mrs is sad to record that he orders some more writing Caldwell. I'm very fond Andrew, his stepson, was by paper. Sure enough, in about a Reno. Although the first time I now-too old (15) to benefit by couple more days he disappears went was with my parents and after breakfast and the 'type- my mother didn't want dad to writer starts."

While Mr Caldwell types in Mr Caldwell sits quietly with meticulous people, a virtue that Caldwell reeds it, makes ecrhis thoughts, letting his trim, trakes for so much rightness or rections and hands it to his wife

1957 when they married and Mr communicate on the subject, of the meaning of words, in Caldwell has built homes, he the book being written while it Caldwell's hobby-omassed colcalculated, in 19 of is yet incomplete.



"He keeps it to himself until other Caldwell books starts its tered chair. The officer nat almost tenderly. Hew does Mr Caldwell work? It's finished. If I go into his journey, perhaps to run into on an upended ammunition I have no method at all I don't room I want so much to look eight millions, like God's Little crate. know how I do anything Every- at that manuscript that it nearly Acre, or to make its author more thing is different every time and kills me. But I am superstitious than a quarter of a million it is usually a different house and I haven't dared look yet," pounds, like Tobacco Road.

Then the Caldwells take

stop for gasoline, because it's

takes charge and places the

manuscript in a safe deposit

such a wicked town." No word is passed on the subtheir loss has been our gain and Mrs Caldwell is in the "execu- ject of the book meanwhile. The of quaint names, kind hearts Molly Cottontail will reach its tive suite"-"It is so named Caldwells return home to Son and hopeless circumstances. British readership next month, because there I do all the book- Francisco and the manuscript is keeping." Both Caldwells are ceremoniously unlocked. Mr

for proof-reading. "This is the most thrilling moment for me, when at last can read it." There follows a rangement. Until one reflects
that Mr and Mrs Caldwell have
changed their house twice since They meticulously do not over the new book, checking on lection of dictionaries, and an-

The book will be most probwhere Mr Caldwell was born 55 post, but added: "There are Const avant and deed to matter how big an authority on years ago as the son of a Pres- worse." byterian minister-in the South, in which America's greatest conflict since the Civil War is space time? being resolved, decogregation.

Mr Caldwell stands perhaps in the same relationship to the South as Charles Dickens stood to Victorian England. They both | fun? depict a squalid, teeming world

publish both Mr Caldwell and gamble. Mr Dickens with enthuslasm, to the slight embarrassment of both authors' native countries. Caldwell in the same way as serious than what he usual- and swelter out the afternoon Mr Dickens in the matter of ly did? neither author,

about that," says Mr Caldwell, who has a sure knowledge of Russia from being a correspendent there during the war.

Teasing

There is, however, something to be done about the free world -Japan for instance: "There passes? Japan who are printing my husband's books. We are going to go and call on them," says Mrs

"A job for the executive suite' says quiet Mr Caldwell, looking toasingly at his tiny, efficient fourth bride.

He had no spare time.

"I drink milk. When "There is nothing we can do can get it. And I play chess. super-ultra-modern auditorium. With the old man there."

> Carpasky was 20. The old man there was his second-incommand. He may have been 30. Not more.

They went home to their

"To your wives and child-

Israel -- The Land Where Men Still Die In The Night

TEL AVIV.

TT was twilight. Out of the window of one of the splendidly venerable ex-New York City taxicabs that are used here for long-distance transport, I could see ahead the cluster of scruffy tents that mark the last Israeli Army outposts before the no-man's land of the Gaza Strip.

They had asked me specifically not to arrive at twilight. That time is strictly reserved for Arab snipers. But I had forgotten the sudden sunset of the semi-tropics. And here I was. At twilight.

An officer in battle-dress came out to meet me. Serious and unsmiling he could have been a twin brother of the late James Dean.

"Carpasky's the name," of an aged cock, burst into the curve of bay. he said, shaking hands. "I Gaite Parisienne can-can. am in command here, Come into the tent. Safer."

Grim post

Inside I was given a bat- bleak domain protectively-

We talked—he almost in monosyllables-of life on a post where the Israeli-Arab armistice is an uneasy peace take, and waved a hand. at best.

What did he do in his

Well, what did he do for

He didn't drink. No, he A few hours later I was back

But what did he and the man do on week-end

families-our, highly ... modernised

Jerosalelijo Gaza Strip N 2-1-

by DEE

As I left the tent Carpasky's centre. It stretches below Mour field radio, with all the fine tone Carmel around a wide, slow Half-way up Mount Carmel is

students.

versation.

No gossip. No chit-chat.

Number One- seeded topic is'

One of Carpasky's men was the Technion, Israel's pride-andleaning against the barrier gate joy science university. reading. I sneaked a look. It was a tattered who-dun-it by The expert

"Don't you worry about us.

Carpasky looked about his

Don't say we have fleas or low morale. We're all right, Plenty and cement. of time later for fun."

Erle Stanley Gardner.

He squinted down the road our lethargic old De Soto would "That's the border. All along I couldn't believe hard-headed there. Don't get out of the car, science students would hero-He agreed it was a grim and keep your head down if worship a cement-mixer-no

around here." It was his longest speech by for that. This professor was

different. This professor had onother talent. Nothing moved

Nothing moved in the field. kept my head down anyway.

trees. It was for this the professor was such a hero. didn't have a girl friend. In cushlest luxury, idly lifting a The Russians, understandably. No, he didn't play cards. Or other gin and tonic with lots

haps a touch of distinguished Israel is like that. So small grey at the temples. furthermore treat Mr then that was perhaps less Galilee in the early morning for only almost anything, I was not prepared for the professor in the Negev Desert. So fantestic in contrasts that you can drive straight from the Gaza Strip to a violin concerto in a

The lack of size, the tightsqueeze feeling, is troubling. So is the time contrast. Everywhere you get the impression that Israel is either two minutes or 2,000 years old. Sometimes both. But never anything between.

In Caesarea, once a Roman ly, cheesecake and solld conport, two huge marble statues stare across the excavated forum. Further up the coastal (the only healthy looking Arab children I've ever seen) race

on construction

This professor, they told me,

I was assured it wasn't only

This professor was, in fact, an

expert with a gun. During the

1948 fighting this professor held

secret courses for the Haganah

I was propared for anything.

But I found I was prepared

Another James Dean with per-

is something of a hero with the

expert with a gun . . . and you can take a taxi to the no - man's - land where snipers lie in wait. For Israel's two million people the uneasy peace of 1959 makes life too serious for laughter.

The professor is an

rived Rumanian Jews. And the complaints: the Government's soak-the-poor new tax schedule. . The 130 per cent import tax on any motor vehicle.

The talk is cheerful, highly intellectual, always serious. No flippancy; little laughter.

The same high seriousness is also reflected in the Israeli theatre. It is possible in Tel Aviv to see Lysistrata or Shakespearenn tragedies. It is not so easy to see anything less high-mindedly cultural. "Why." One of the Technion's proud-I asked, "had no Jewish comeest possessions is a mild. dian emerged in Israel, when middle-aged engineering profesthere are so many abroad?" sor who is an international

They seemed baffled, so I went

"Chaplin is Jewish., So are the Mark brothers, Danny Kaye, and Jack Benny. The best comedians in the world are Jewish. Here in Israel there must be a fistful of budding tolent."

But there was no fistful. There wasn't one. It was explained to

In the West the Jews have felt left out second-rate ... disliked. They have had to learn to laugh at themselves. But in Israel the Jew is at home. There is no need for celf-ridicule.

"comedy" should be so closely in a secluded grove of olive linked with "self-ridicule" is significant of how defensively sensitive many Israelis arc.

They have had, so far, too little time to develop another kind of laughter.

much for them to laugh at.

to be a tiny, grandmotherly. They have been busy. Busy woman. She walked by deep welding together 2,000,000 people in an animated discussion (con-who spoke 100 different crete-or Colt automatics?) languages, but no language in and almost hidden by hulking, common. People who as pennibroad - shouldered underless, bitterly discouraged immigrants slocked desperately to this wedge of land that is only Discussion is Israel's main the size of Wales and mainly form of recreation. A "party" means half a dozen young people desert. Where there were no houses, no schools, no hospitals, drinking coffee after dinner and no industries, and next to no sinking their teeth in, alternate-

> There were neighbours. There still are. Millions of them—all

farmland.

Yet in 11 short years Israel. Weighty economic and wedge of desert has become a with hula-hoops across a quay where Crusaders disembarked.

Only a few minutes away is the desert irrigation project, in- intensely dedicated, hardwork- ing, and as tough as Carpasky, the highly modernised Haifa, dustrial possibilities, or the recently ar- (London Express Service).

ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles -

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled wit" a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth."

"He always manages to hit the nail on the head but in such a funny way. He is my favourite

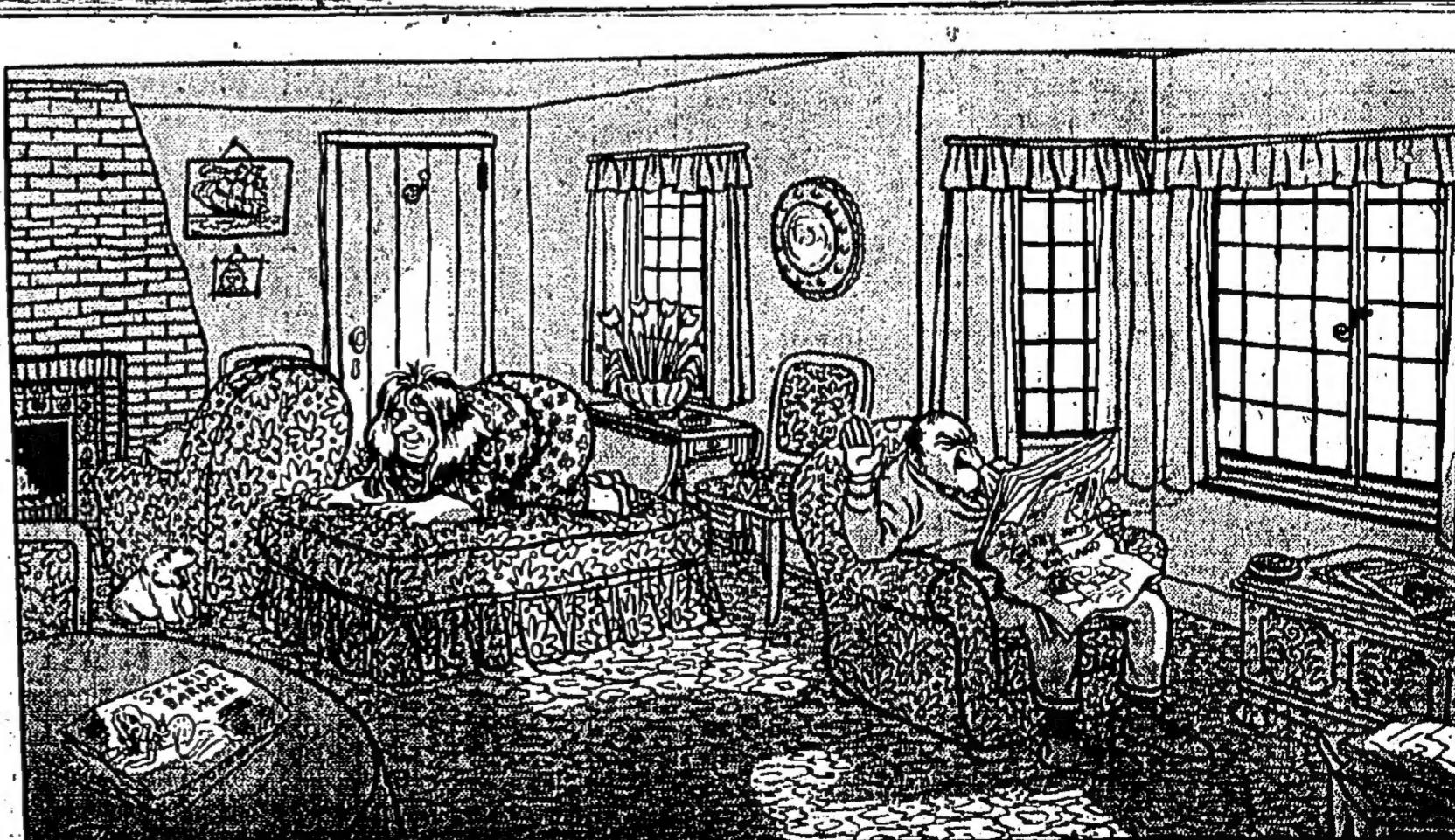
cartoonist by far." -Pat Smythe. "In every one of his cartoons he says This Is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it."

-Eammon Andrews. "I can't say - he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." -Stanley Holloway.

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East and West vulnerable

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Opening lead- J

and promptly plays out the acc

and king of trumps, The bad

trump break is annoying but

South takes his ace and king

of spades and ruffs a third spade

in dummy. He comes back to

his hand with the king of clubs

and ruffs another spade. The

ace of clubs and a club ruff give

him his contract and West

makes the last two tricks with

Among those born on this date are: Max Weber, political economist;

George 1', Gordon, inventor; John

To find what the stars have in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Guard against a potential business loss today be being very careful

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19)— Stick closely to tested projects.

Don't experiment with anything new

his high trumps.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

BORN on this first day of the in- one weak spot in your armour is the coming sign, Taurus, you are strength of your affections! You

ruled by Venus, the goddess of love will do anything for those you love, and beauty. You have a magnetic personality and are steadfast and. The stars have given you several enduring in your attachments. You inlents, but unless you specialise in

are, by nature, a builder, whether some one thing, you will never be in the field of ideas or by the work of your own hands. You have a good head for business and probably will prosper. You are not one to be satisfied with anything seconds to be satisfied with anything seconds.

how you feel inside. You have Muir, naturalist: Peter Avelard.

'a dogged independence which exerts theologian and philosopher; Eliza
littelf continually. You are a better bell: If of England

can be quite stubborn when it comes store for you tomorrow, select your to getting what you want. You birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthagainst your better judgment. The day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Be sensible today. Don't go off Just watch your step today. Avoid the deep end in enthusiasm over task-taking and be ultra-conserva-anything. Look before you leap, tive and all goes well.

Terminate a good period of activity. One of those days when caution is today with better than average the watchword for everyone-and

(Apr. 21-May 21)- 500(U10) (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

rate. You would rather take your own time.

You are a person of moods, and

it is difficult to determine exactly

"no man" than a "yes man." You

ORMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Stay calm today, no matter what

happens—anything can! . Avoid tak-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

Stay on the fence, even in a friendly discussion, to avoid getting into a + A986432

Pass

♦KQ

VQJ85

♦ J 10

WHEN the late Major Patton invented the takeout double some 45 years back he started a revolution in auction bridge. Prior to that time no one had ever dreamt of bidding a fourcard suit but the takeout double made you bid and sometimes your longest suit would be only a four-earder.

It didn't take experts long to discover that four opposite four made a pretty good trump holding and four-card suits were here to stay,

Today's hand is a good illustration of the power of four opposite four. South wins the second diamond lend in dummy

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 3 🍁 Pass You, South, hold: AJ9654 WAS AQJIOS AQS - not fatal.

What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. This is clearly an ace showing bid and your hand warrants it.

TODAK'S QUESTION Your pariner continues with a bld of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



Is your husband a credit to you?

nothing goes wrong. Know where you are headed, then e confident in your decision and conscientiously today. Be especial-

results. Collect on past endeavours, you are no exception.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Relax tensions and don't be forced. If you are in full control of the into doing the wrong thing! Bo situation, then you can see that plert to possible change.

(July 24-Aug, 23)—

Fulfill your duties efficiently and

made of?

attractive stuff.

muddy ties.

THATS

above.

Husbands are made of

They are made of GREY.

sturdier stuff. But not more

suits, BLACK hats, BLACK

shoes, BLACK umbrellas,

stark, stiff white shirts, stark,

staring awful socks, and

change is made of granite.

Most men in fact.

And husbands' resistance to

most

man. He doesn't go overboard

for Tattersall waistcoats or

hand-painted ties, but he

He's still as rare as

February forsythia, but can

be spotted here and there.

We captured one and put him

young. Not for him the

He's young—and he looks

takes change in his stride.

But there is a new kind of

husbands.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I've too nice outdoors to stay in and watch TV. Let's go to the movies!".

TF little boys are made of desiccated doddering. City frogs and snails and puppyuniform look. HE hasn't worn a uniform since Nadogs' tails, what are husbands tional Service.

LIE wears, instead, an off-

the-peg two-piece, twobutton (note both "twos," please, and the narrow lapels) suit of shepherd's check worsted. With it (anathema to most men) a soft hat and gloves. His shirt has a handsomely wide-sloped and mercifully-soft collar. His tie is a clear, bright shantung. Equally good: a darkish knitted tie -with no pattern to blur his brave checks. His shoes are burnished cordovan. His breast pocket is emply-no. nasty silk square, no splayedout touch of white.

Just compare the way he looks with your own husband.

HER SUIT: Beige and white pure silk shantung dress with cinched-in jacket. PICTURE: John Adriaan.

For A Change Of Menu Try A Lamb Fricasse

THE lead cow moved and field, chasing the herd. The ward the pasture gate, eyeing the field of lush green ed cows," grumbled the farmer's millet across the road, pint-sized wife.

Gradually, she wiggled the bars loose with her horns and slithered through the menu, so today instead of beef or chicken, our dinner gate. One by one, all the stars a lamb fricasse." cows in the beautiful Guernsey herd heeded her call and followed suit.

Discontented Cows At that point, the farmer's five children rushed into the millet

Short and

Sweet

moved deliberately to farmer adjusted the bars and wired them in place.

"I never saw such discontent-

Kraut Julce Cocklail Lamb Fricasse with Vegetables Pully Dumplings Sliced Tomatoes

Peach Custard Ple Coffee Tea Milk All measurements are level Remove all possible fat from a shoulder of lamb. Place in a 4-qt, kettle. Pour in boiling

and 1 tsp. pickle spice. Cover and simmer until fork-tender, about 2 hrs. Drain off and serve the liquid to make barley soup and gravy. Cut the meat in portions. Mix together 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp.

each salt and monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. dry mustard. Sift over the meat to form a light coating. Brown quickly all over in sausage fat or shortening.

Meantime, separately cook green beans, quartered carrols and small onions, Prepare puffy dumplings.

To serve, arrange the lamb in the centre of a large dish. Arrange the vegetables and dumplings around the edge. Make gravy from 3 c. of the lamb stock; senson to taste with table mustard, and pour over. Peach Custard Ple, Holbrook Farm: Line a shallow 8" x 8" pan with rich American pie pastry. Cover with 21/2 c. sliced fresh peaches mixed with % c. sugar, 1 tsp. flour and 1 4sp. cinnamon. Bake 20 mln. ir a hot oven, 450°F.

Beat 3 egg yolks until mixed. Add 11/2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 c. light cream, or equal parts cream and milk. Pour over the Bake 15 mln. more at 375°F

or until the custard is firm and in the centre of the sartorial lightly browned. stage. Here it is, in all its delicate beauty—a short eve-ning gown of belge lace over Kraut Juice Cocktail From The Chef peau de soie. Sophie, who peau de soie. Sophie, who Combine I pt. each, kraut double duly over created it, has given it a fit- juice and vegetable cocktail, skirts or trousers, ted bodice, the double curved Add 1/2 tsp. oregano, 4 whole

shire. Chill I hr. strain.

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Skating In Good Company

plump wife.

Spratt," she said.

She waved to them,

ind his wife called back;

They saw the Old Lady Who

Lived in a Shoe skating in a

long line with all her children. They saw. Simple Simon

pushing her grandmother's sled

Scarocrow And Lion

They saw Humpty-Dumpty

skating all by himself,

across the pond.

They saw Alice skating with

decolletage held by thin straps, cloves and 1/2 tsp. Worcester-The skirt is softly flaring. shire. Chill 1 hr. strain.

-Knarf and Hanid Step Through the Magic Door-Hanld looked at a very thin

By MAX TRELL man skating with his very

THE weather was sharp and cold. The lake in the park was frozen.

By ALICE ALDEN

SO FAR this season, the im-

portant short evening dress is

Everyone took his skutes and went ice-skating. There was laughter and shouting Everyone was having a wonderful time.

Another Lake well-known folk Knorf and Hanld saw skating on the New behind the backers and magic lake believe the bookbehind the curtains, and past case. the little magic door that no one knew about except Knarf and Hanld, the Shadows with the long line with all her chill Turned About Names, there was They saw. Simple S prother lake which was also skating with the Pleman.

Knarf and Hanid put on their the Red Queen and the Cater-skates and joined the crowd pillar. that was already shouting and They saw Red Riding Hood laughing as they turned, and twisted on the ice.

"Just look at the people on this lake," Knarf said to Hanid as they glided along Hanld smiled and nodded and They saw the Scarecrow skat-ing with the Cowardly Lion. They saw Aladdin skating with the Princess. waved to all the people who went skating past them.

Mother Goose

There was mother Goose, wearing a big brown skirt and woollen stockings and a hat with a feather in it. She was skating with a Cat who wore a red muffer around her neck and a big woollen cap with a tassel on her head.

Mother Hubbard was skating with her Dog, Tray. "Who's that? Who's that?"
Krarf asked, as he almost bumped into a big fat man skating with a little fat pig.
"Pardon me," said "the man,

as he skuted off. "Oink!" said the Pig. Hanid said to Knart: "Don't you know who that is? That's the Barber and the Pig."
Hanid started the poem as she and Knarf skuted along:

How many hairs will make a wig?"
"Now I remember," said

"Barber, barber, shave a pig.

Knurt. "Look at them!"



Humpty-Dumpty was skating all by himself.

"Oh!" cried Hanid, "He looks as if he's going to fall! Humpty! Be careful!" she shouted, Then Knarf and Hanid saw the most wonderful skater they had ever seen. He flashed by like a streak of lightning. He danced on the top of the ice, He twirled and he spun.

"Who's that?" asked Knarf. "Why, don't you know?" said Hanid. "That's Hans Brinker! Don't you see his silver skates?"

Rupert and the Blunderpuss-38





In the lane beyond the pate Rupert finds another pal, Podgy and begins to back away as he sees the glare in the eye of the Blunder past him in case of more trouble, puss, "I say, how horrid it looks I but Podgy is in great form. He where did you get that ugly calls out cheerfully to "Hello, thing?" At that, before Rupert Rupert. Is that a new pet on can stop it, the angry creature your shoulder? What a queer isunches itself straight at Podgy.

ALL RIGHTE MESTRYER

Oksanen Wins Boston Marathon

SIXTH PLACE

Boston, April 20. Eino Oksanon of Finland won the 26-mile annual Boston marathon here today. His time was two hours 22 mins 42 secs. John Kelly, a Connecticut school-teacher, who set the record time of 2:20:5 in

1957, was second, with Gordon Dickson, of Hamilton, Ontario, third.

Finland's second runner,

Veikko Karvonen, was fourth at

Osvaldo Suarez, of Argentina,

and British Royal Navy

Nobuyoski Sadanaga

seventh in 2:20.30.

inished

balf an hour.

entry.-Reuter,

y of Hongkong, was sixth in

Japan, a pre-race favourite was

Akira Hatsuku, of Japan,

He remained unconscious for

Nineteen-year-old Takayuki

largest single foreign

Nakayo, of Japan, finished 16th

with three runners, Japan had

Just Couldn't

Run Faster

Says Pape

British Navy Lt. Robert Pape

who finished sixth, said: "This

was just the kind of weather

I wanted, I tried to speed up

"Finny thing is that I'm not

tired, I just couldn't run faster.

Beautifully planned race and

you handled the truffic better

than I've ever seen. But dogs

are the same all over the world

and take after me.'

clation.—U.P.L.

They always seem , to like me

He said he was leaving to

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by

Knuppert (Skakbladet, 1938)

White to play and mate in two

1世 月旬

return to Portsmouth naval

but couldn't run any faster.

Boston, April 20,

Kelley led for most of the wind | ankle injury, and rain swept race leading the 150 runners until they reached the foot of Newton Hill, a heartbreaking slope.

It was at this point that Olesa- who ran the course in 2:28.24, nen, who is 27 and a year youngor than Kelley, drew abreast of Lieutemant Robert Pape, formerhis American rival. Both runners slogged their way up the hill and down the other "side"; houlder to shoulder until they reached Lake Street where the Finn spurted away to

Kelley's time was 2:23,43, and Dickson's 2:24.04. Oksanen was tided in the 1956 there when Kelley also finished second. He did not run last year because of an

take the lead and come in strong-

England's Team For Italy Match And Tour Of Americas

Landon, April 20, The England football team to play Italy at Wembley on May 6 was chosen today as follows: Eddle Hopkingon (Bolton). Ron Howe (West Bromwich Albion), Graham Shaw (Sheffield United). Ronnie Clayton (Wolverhampton) = (Capitain) Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton) Warren Dardley' (Manchester United), Peter (Wolverhampton). Charlton ' (Manchester United). Haynes Douglas Holden (Bolton).

This team, plus Ron Bayn Ham (Luton), Jim Armfield (Blackpool), (Blackpool), Will Meguinness (Manchester United), Norman Deeley (Wolverhampton) Jimmy Graves (Chelsea) and Derek Kevan (West Bromwich Albion) will four the Americas starting May 8,

The team to play Italy shows only one change from the side. which beat Scotland recently, Warren Bradley gets his first cap at outside-right in place of the Blackburn winger, Drian Douglas, who has been advised to rest until next season. England's dinerary for the American lour is:

May 13: vs. Brazil at Rio de May 17: vs. Peru at Lima. May 24: vs. Mexico at Mexico

May 28; vs. United States at Los Angeles, - China Mail

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer

Of The Year

nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the

China Mail, and nomination coupons will

be accepted until the closing date to be

The two qualifications for nomination

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

Nominations should be addressed to

Year for the current season.

(1) Footballing prowess.

announced later.

Members of the public are invited to

It is a popularity poll organised by the

TAKES Rome Gets Ready For James

The ancient Olympic Games came to an end under the Roman Empire, but the latter day Romans are determined to wipe out that ancient stigma by staging the greatest ever

The Organisers are expecting to sell in all from four to five million tickets at prices ranging from 500 lire (55 96) to 10,000 lire (£5 14s). And the milliona collected in ticket sales may easily be doubled by radio and TV

modern Olympics next

rights. BIGGEST HEADACHE

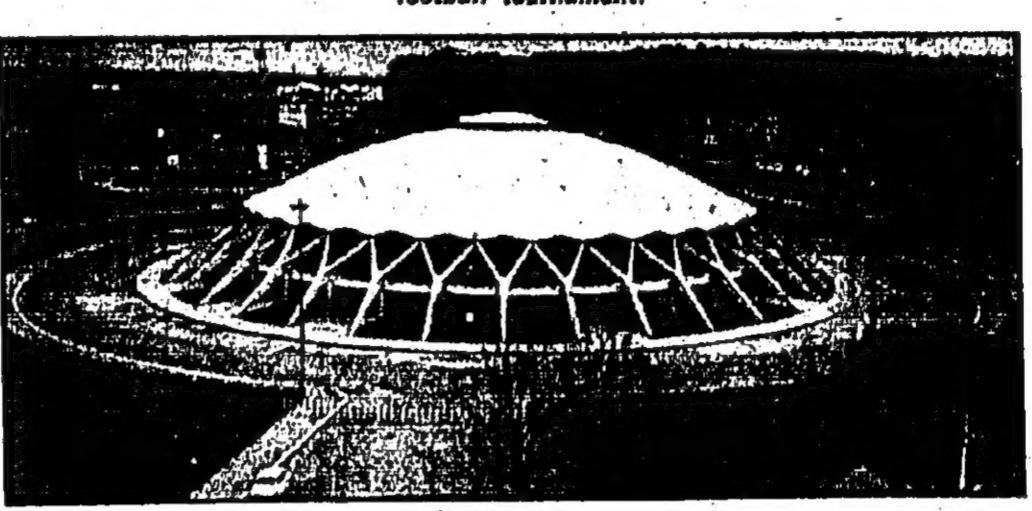
The biggest headache is accommodation-for 50 per cent of the tickets will be sold abroad, and 35 per cent in Italy outside Rome. About 120,000 are expected to come to Rome for the Games-and the city has normally only room for 30,000 in its hotels and pensions. About 25,000 30,000 beds are expected to be available in private houses, 25,000 more in religious institutions and 15,000 in schools. Everybody else will need a tent. As usual, the 8,000 competing athletes will have their

To get them to the stadia, technicians are planning a supplementary service of helicopters and Tiber boats. One of the neutest, and at the same time the smallest, of the stadia specially built for the Games is the ultra-modern comed Palazzetto dello Sport, which can house 6,000 spectators for the minor indoor sports.-London Express Ser-

own village, on the slopes of Monte Mario and Villa Glori.



Here in the Stadio Flaminio 60,000 people will be able to watch the Olympic football tournament.



The newly-built, modern Pallazzetto del Sport. Its concreta dome can cover up to 6,000 spectators for the minor indoor sports.

Henry Longhurst On Golf BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

I have often said that Britain is the golfing treasure house of the world. We have every species of links, and the great advantage to the visitor that many of the greatest are situated conveniently in "patches." One such is in the West Country, where last week, together with a companion who turned out to be in possession of perhaps the world's finest motor car, I took a long-promised busman's holiday.

in my mind ever since the residents of Westward Hol. English championship in April, Northam and Appledore are 1937, when I remembered the called, exercise their ancient Saunton and that part of the the Burrows, so some of the world fully a month ahead of greens are fenced against sheep

What do they know of Eng- borse or a cow as an additional land who only go abroad for their holidays? Till June and again in October the traveller can have this lovely West Country almost to himself.

Strangely Empty

We started at Burnham, home of the West of England championship, with the links to ourselves and the clubhouse strangely empty after the bustle of the University match.

and straight-back course, with ward side of the great range of Enodoc, and beside the tenth sandfulls and some of the in-

or four of the homeward holes you cannot see the sea. across the dunes and, though St. Enodoc you find yourself They've been talking about it the breath-taking beauty

Next we paid the promised side, all right, try it from the visit to Saunton, a little too back tees. early for the tulips and the 1,300 varieties of wild flowers which the local botanical expert another magnificent view of the has classified on the course, Atlantic rollers breaking over but not too early to find this the Head and on to the beach magnificent course already los- beside the fourth tee. Trevose, ing its winter coat and putting though it has some great holes, on its spring finery.

Lost Its Rabbits

which used to be such a curse. Indeed, you could not play in the morning till the greens had been swoot. Now a few are back but they burrow no more. They live in the bushes and only come out at night, edge of three miles of dazzling golden sands, used to have two courses but they were used as a tank training ground, Now there is only one, but C. K. the architect, did a wonderful job in combining the best of both. Across the two estuation of the Taw and Torridge lies first great links in England, A

The idea had been simmering | The "Polwallopers," as the [hobby, by a benevolent civil tully farm in full blaze at right to graze their beasts on our limited intelligence exactly what they were. Beside the clubhouse he has and you may always find

Glorious.

The first hole is commonplace and at this time of year rather messy, but the rest of are still great carries sleepered bunkers or impale a ball, never mind the seat of your trousers. My companion, to whom all was new, sensed very strongly the

So to Cornwall and St. Einost mand Holes hole the little crooked spired -ward-a-little-on-the "mendowy" church that was once completely buried in the sand. There is room to move three From many seaside courses one cynic said "Oh, that! constantly stopping to take in for years!", I gathered that the the view across the water to proposition really is gaining Padstow. If you heard that the course was on the short

> On the other side of Padslow you will find Trevose, with is essentially a boliday course and we found the place of

immenso interest Near-derelict after the war, it lovely courses in six days and a It has also lost its rabbits, was taken over, almost as a welcome all the way.

who bullds "flexible plers" but failed, I am afraid, to din into

built a number of chalets which sleep a family of five, and dozen or more "dormy suites," each with room-with-a-view, tween the Hongkong Amateur two beds, kitchen, bath and boiling hot water-a sort of Combined Services has golfing "Motel."

So, finally, to the complete starting at 2 p.m. contrast, the Manor House at over Moretonhampelead in the Hound high jump and 100 yards; a miles; the of the Baskervilles country, a great converted mansion run on Glenengles lines by the Transport Commission, everything yards; 6 miles; hop, step and jump; "regardless" and beyond com- 4 x 440 yards relay: 4 x 110 yards

The course, I had been told, and pitch affair. Wrong again! They have lengthened it to full size and it has some of the inland holes in all England, winding their way along, across, and in my own case three times into, a dashing

The bank beside one short rigues da Costa. hole was a mass of daffodils. Nicknamed "Biriba"—it means "The Mascot"-he put on a into which my opponent hooked his ball, I could not help magnificent man-size perthinking of the story of the formance in the Swaythling Bonnie Wee Burn and the Cup world team championship "A host of Golden which has marked him as a Sewer. Daffodils," thought I, "in the world champion in the flowers again," thought he. making.

hampstead was absolutely lovely. What fun it 'all was! Six

Both of us thought Moreton-

" For the last time, who's got his foot on my coin? London Express Service Athletic Match

SPORTRAIT

A friendly athletic match be-Athletic Association and the arranged for next Sunday, at the Boundary Street ground, Following are the eventu shot,

hemmer: 440 yards; long jump; 120 yards hurdles; discus; one inite; pole vault. 220 yards; 440 yards hurdles; javelin; mile walk; 830

new international star was

born in the world of table

tennia championships at Dort-

mund this month-a 14-year-

old Brazilian bombshell by

the name of Ubiracy Rod-

Diriba is already a logend in his

own country. Last year he

won three senior titles in the

South American champion-

ships and scored a faniastic

better golf

By JOHN PARTOR

(Scotland and Glenbervie) MY favourite shot is the No. 7 fron. The first club I ever possessed as a young schoolboy

was an old mashle-niblick, the name for today's

So when I take out my No. 7.1 feel I have a very old friend in my hand, and a very important club it is.

The No. 7 is the perinning of the pitching range, from which distance (about 135 yards or less) you are really attack. ing the pin, in other words trying to roll three shots into two

the only way to a low score All consistent low scorers have complete mastery of a their clubs from the No 7 down

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fairly short shall which means that the ball rises quickly when hit and; as you are not standing a long way from the ball as with a wood or long fron, there severy ingredient for confidence. fold the club with your normal grip

an open stance (left foot back from the

-the Vardon grip in my own case, Adopt line of flight) with the feet intriy close

The ball must be in a central position in relation to the neels. Hands are slightly ahead of the ball. Weight slightly favours the left foot and knees are relaxed.

Swing smoothly back from the ball—a three-quarter swing is ample for this club. Make a slight pause at the top and swing through the ball to a high finish. DON't try to help the ball up. Allow the loft of the

club to put the ball into the nir. DON'T meer the shot. Let the clubbend swing through the ball along the line of tlight.

London Express Service

Malaya Trounce HK 7-0 To Become Junior Asian Cup Favourites

Kuala Lumpur, April 20.

Malaya tonight gave notice of its intention to grab the handsome US\$4,000 Rahman Cup when it trounced the formidable Hongkong team by seven goals to nil in the top section of the Asian junior soccer championship which opened here last Saturday.

There was a crowd of nearly | scheduled to meet in the course 20,000 when the two teams took of this week in the top section. the field to begin the fight proper for the cup.

Malaya immediately embarked would be a hard nut to crack or a goal-scoring spree which gave them five goals in the first major stumbling block in its. half. In the first minute of came, Malaya scored through their inside-left, Kimleng. Four minutes later insideright, Boon-bee, slammed another goal.

Avalanche

The avalanche continued and with sharing points. in the 13th minute, right-half, Choon-hing, converted a free kick into a third goal for where the five teams defeated Malaya. Eight minutes later in preliminary and first rounds. Boon-bee struck again and with compete gained new prestige Hongkong still reeling under and importance today when it the onslaught, he scored his was announced that the former. third and Malaya's afth just Malayan Premier, Tengku

before the interval. kong picked up and offered a sent a silver trophy for the better defence to the fast at- top team in the bottom sectack, but could not prevent Ma- | tion. loya from scoring two more

Only two days ago, the Ma- with Singapore tonight. layan boys flattened Ceylon by The tournament is scheduled a stuggering 12-0 score. On to continue ternorrow.-Francetheir present form, Malaya presse. threatens to make short work of Japan and Korea which it is

4ft, 10in, tall, is the No.

riant-killer of the table tennis

world.-London Express Ser-

his elder brother every day.

At the age of ten he could

senior players were afraid to

risk their reputations against

Biriba kept on practising

three to four hours every day

to sharpen his rame. He

adopted the penholder grip

and a sponge bat, developed a

subile attacking game.

a "baby."

- FUTURE WORLD CHAMPION -

Games in the bottom section, Abdul Rahman, donor of the In the second half, Hong- Gold Cup, had decided to pre-

Japan, which sleam-rolled

Meanwhile, in the bottom see-

tion, Burma forged ahead by

benting Ceylon in the most

thrilling game so for of the championship, while the Philip-

pines and Singapore in an

carlier game had to be content

Singapore yesterday, however,

for Malays, and could prove a

march towards the trophy.

Burma is expected to win goals - through centre - for- this trophy as its closest rival, word Robert Choe and Kim- the Philippines, has already

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry champion, Ogimura of Japan. Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 2nd May, 1959 (weather permitting) may be Brazil's child prodicy began obtained at the Secretary's playing table tennis at the age Office, Alexandra House; the of seven and practised with Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong find few strong opponents; Road.

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary





My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the

If England Beat Brazil

They Can Alter The Balance Of Power In World Soccer

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Presion North End and England)

Billy Wright wins his hundredth cap, the Scots are beaten 1-0 by England at Wembley and the thoughts of sports fans are already turning to the Cup Final, the summer and cricket.

Many of them have almost forgotten England's coming tour of South America.

Yet our match with Brazil at the Rio Stadium on May 13 could prove one of the most important and dramatic events in post-war football.

For a while, it seemed as

or three comparatively easy

half-chances against Brazil.

You can't afford to miss even

The other matches on the

tour such as these against Peru,

Mexico and the United States

should prove easy by com-

their way across two con-

tinents, consider for a

moment the life of a top-

line professional footballer

... and don't feel too sorry

Opportunities

Soccer has given men like

The players on this South

myself 'opportunitles' to tour

They will taste—the hospitality

FERD'NAND

"And in Rio, they will have

FOUR D. JONES

STAKE YOUR

CLAIMS AND

REGISTER HERE

JEET THIS PLACE AINT BEEN

of the Americans.

for him.

But as the players wend

chances and that was that.

the Brazillans, every sides met in the scand-finals of , is a defence of their the World Cup. . world title. They haven't for- ! that we beat them at though Brazil might be thrown Wembley, then held them to a out of their smooth-flowing goalless draw in the World Cup | thythm. But France missed two in, Sweden,

Seek Revenge

Until those memories are avenged, her players refuse to believe in their complete soccer-

supremacy. If England can win, her reputation-sadly damaged over recent years-will soor sky-Legends die hard and many of the other footballing nations still consider England a mujor power. Victory at Rlo would no doubt confirm this

I rate Brazil the second greatest team I've ever seen I don't think they could have neld the Hungarians under Puskas, but what a game it

the world which otherwise. would have been! Unlike Hungary, who seemed would not have been possible. to produce a team of worldbeaters almost overnight, Brazil | American tour has been in the championship some of an ancient civilisation ctess a long time.

Major Force

For more than 20 years they a chance to alter the balance have been a major force in of power in international football and I remember being soccer. impressed with them during the World Cup at Rio in 1950. They were beaten 2-1 in the final by Uruguay on a day when all the breaks went against them.

Today, they are a leam of ball-playing artists with an almost embarrassing reserve tatent. Probably only four players from the side that came to Wembley in 1956 can hope to command a place in the current team,

despite their delicate they are physically They tackle hard and some very 'solld knocks themselves without complaining. I feel it would be very unwise to judge our prospects on the fact that we won, 4-2, at Weinbley.

Hard Pitches

The Brazilians are accustomed to playing on the hard, fast pitches of South America in torrid heat, the type of conditions which England must ex-

The stadium itself can unsettle the soundest nerves, It is a huge white concrete bowl which seats 200,000 speciators twice as many as Wembley-The playing area is surrounded by high wire barriendes and the growds are a law unto them-

background of pandemonium. Few of the critics are likely to give England much of chance.

Apart from the easy victory over Russia, the season's international results are not impressive on paper ... draws against Ireland and Wales and a narrow win over the Scots.

Talented Trio

was very Impressed with the way England's attack moved in the match against Scotland. In fact, I cannot remember seeing a more talented England inside-trio than that of Broadbent, Charlton and Haynes since the day of Carter, Law-

ton and Mannion. True, our finishing was poor, but I am confident that we now have the basis of a potentially great side.

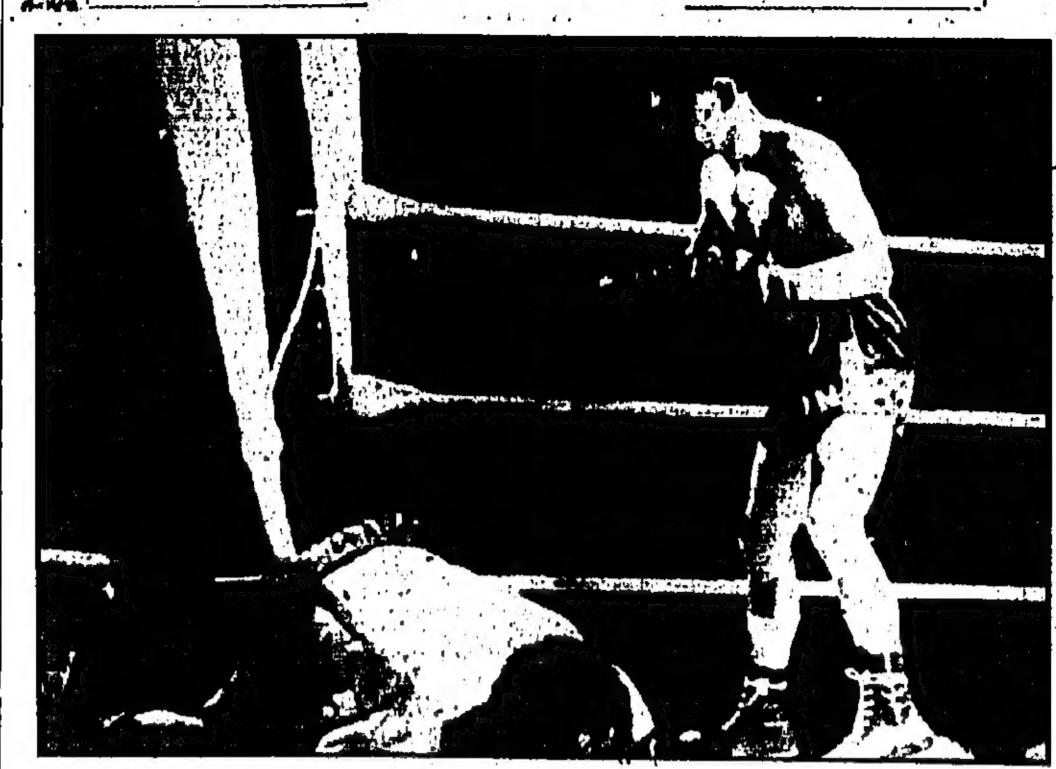
The accent put on ball-players is paying off and the lessons, taught by Hungary at Wembley and Budayest, appear to have been learnt well.

To beat Brazil, it is vital to have a fast-moving insideforward trio capable of exploiting what I consider their chief tactical weakness.

Their backs tie so wide that sudden thrusts down the middle can catch Unwerce.

When switching from attack to defence, they fall back very fast to close the gap, but the opportunity is there just the

The Frenchmen, Kops and Fontaine, exposed this weakness at Gothenburg when the two Limping Neill Overcomes Jinx



Scots featherweight Bobby Neill has twice been told that he would never fight again—once after the two car crashes that left him with one leg shorter than the other, and again when he broke his jaw in the first fight of his comehack last September.

But last week, Neill threw off the jinx, battering British champion Charlie Hill, a fellow-Scot, to the canvas ten times before the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round.

Photo shows Bobby Neill, the new champion (probable next stop: a battle with ex-world champion Hogan Kid Bassey) crouching over Charlie Hill, down for yet another count in the ninth round,-London Express Photo,

Malayan, Thai Shuttle Aces Win In Japan

Hiroshi Sugita and Yoshiro Malaya's world doubles bad- Sado 15-8, 17-15. Lin Say-hup p.m. minton champions, Teh Kew-san and Charoen Watanasin beat and Lim Say-hup and Thailand's Alsushi Hagiwara and Kiyoshi | Charcen | Watanasin Hoday | beat | Watanabe 15-3, 15-8, Japan's best players including Japan's singles champion, Elichi Nagai in their second game in Japan at Yokohama. Watanasin beat

CLOCK

FR-OH-OOOH! A COP

LIVER OIL WELL...MY

GOODNESS, YOU ARE

A LUCKY PELLOW

to play again and sees no reason why the injury should recur. the first singles match, In the doubles, Teh Kew-san All-England championships in

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TELL ME, WILBUR - WHO'S

GONNA BUY ALL THAT

COD-LIVER OIL,

WHAMMAS

OFF THE CUFF

Expect Newcastle and Scotland wing-half JIMMY

SCOULAR to be playing

Hungary's "Four-Year-

Plan" in 'preparation for

the 1962 World Cup in

Chile is achieving unex-

pected success. Continen-

tat critics are already dis-

cussing the possibilities of

a return to the .days of

Dundee and Scotland

goalkeeper BILL BROWN,

currently on the transfer

list, possibly has a pre-

ference for Spurs. Their

wing-half DAVIE MAC-

KAY is a close friend of

My thigh? The specialist

has given me the go-ahead

Puskas.

his football in London next

2nd Division: KCC "R" v IRC "B" (KCC) 5.30 p.m. Friendly Game: HKFC v KBGC In the last singles, Teh Kew- 3.30 p.m. TO-MORROW

Yeshio Komiya 16-7, 15-13, in en route from London, England, Entries for 12th Race Meeting Inter-Unit: 49 Field Regt ground. 1st Division: Kitchee v South

NEW BALLPOINT

WITH EXCLUSIVE

STERLING

and Lim Say-hup defeated March .- Reuter. by MADDOCKS

san beat Elichi Magai 15-10,

They arrived here on April 12

where they took part in the

13-15, and 18-14.

ALL NICE AN' LEGAL. JUST CHYE ME MAY I SUGGEST THAT THE LEGAL YOU BE VERY PAPER - I DON'T CAREFUL WHO NEED THE ADVICE

YOU TALK TO IN

ist Division; Army v CAA (BS), Sing Teo v Eastern (Club), 5.45

CFA Meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m., singles yesterday when Viziru was leading 0-4. 3-1.

the doubles.

In the second, round they play the winner of the first round match between New Zealand and Ireland,-France-

English Soccer Review MANCHESTER CITY, ASTON VILLA AND LEICESTER IN DESPERATE FIGHT TO AVOID RELEGATION

London, April 20. Aston Villa and Manchester City, relegationthreatened English football league first division sides, were both beaten tonight.

The Villa lost 0-2 away to Football Association Cup finalists, Nottingham Forest, and Manchester City took a 1-5 thrashing at West

Manchester City and Asion Forwards John Dick and Mike Villa figure with Leicester in a Grice both scored twice in West desperate struggle to decide who Ham's big win. drops into the second division already-doomed Portsmouth.

Key Match

Now City and Villa both have 28 points with two games left to promotion. Coventry drew 1-1 play, while Leicester appear to at Millwall and York won 2-1 at be nudging safety with 30 points Northampton. and three games still remaining.

The issue should be settled on Saturday when Aston Villa visit Manchester City in a key match,

Rumania Wins Blackburn 3, Luton Town 1. Davis Cup Tie

Cairo, April 20. Rumania qualified for the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup when they defeated Egypt three matches to two in the first round at the Gezira Sporting Club here

Viziru gave Gheorghe Rumania the qualifying match when he won the adjourned last singles 6-4, 3-6, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4, against Kamal Moubarck. Poor light stopped the final

Rumania won two singles and

In the third division Plymouth made near certain of gaining promotion by winning 1-0 at

Coventry and York improved their chances of joining fourth division leaders Port Vale in

Results

Results of today's English and Scottish matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I Notts 2. Aston Villa 0.

Blackpool 2, Birmingham C. West Ham 5, Manchester C. 1.

Division II Barnsley 3, Swansea 1.

Shemeld U. 5, Bristol 2 Division III Colchester 3, Reading 1. Halifax 0, Plymouth 1. Queens Park 3, Rochdale 0.

Division IV Oldham A. 2, Southport 0. Shrewsbury 2, Walsall 0. York City 2, Northampton 1. Gateshead 2, Gillington 0. Millwall 1, Coventry 1.

BCOTTISH LEAGUE Division II

East Stirling 4, Hemilton 2. St Johnstone 3, Allea 0, Stenhousemuir 7. Arbreath 0. Cowdenbeath 2, Dumbarton 2.—Reuter.



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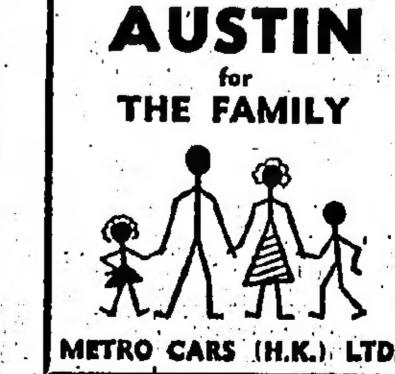




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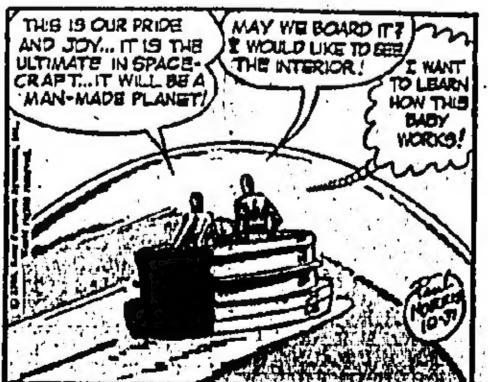
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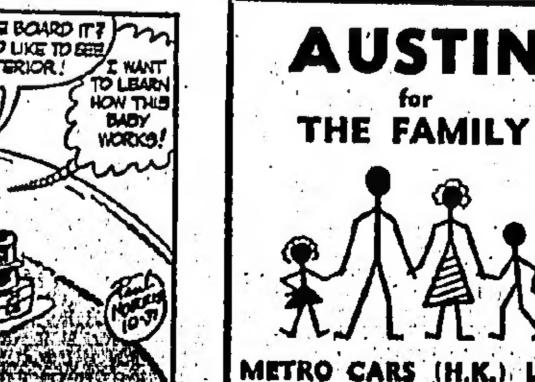
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REBELLION WITH FAMILIAR SOUND

Sometimes one wonders why America ever bothered to revolt against England. Their complaint in 1776 was that they were being taxed without having a proper voice in the use of those taxes.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" was their Now here's a man in gool in Boston, Mossochusetts, where the post unpleasantness began. He has refused to pay

And the whole force of United States law has fallen in like a ton of bricks. Mr . nmis Vaulier, 41, Issued a defiant statement against the Governments. What was this have been received. statement? "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" harrassing as we found 'our 13 cure the discose. Colomes in America.

the neighbouring State of New have vacuum-powered car ash- up. Hampshire, and only comes to trays. Press a trigger and butts, work in Massachusetts. And ashes, and matches vanish as if advertisements plugging British Boston is attempting to take by magic. \$140 (£50) in State income lax from him for the money he

carned in 1956. loyal New Hampshire man he young man in Brooklyn, has no voice in Boston or John Driscoll, aged should be pay for them?

His wife Charlotte brought injured,

him cartons of un-State-taxed cigarettes and his un-State- "Santa Claus shot me." taxed razor and shaving soap. Reaction of Massachusetts where none is needed. man Washington.

▲ MERICAN news on roads; they may soon be greenand plastic. In New York City even now roadworkers are layling down a new form of plastic

street guidelines. Ordinary painted guidelines wear off so quickly under the continual tyres of the 24-hour-CHINA MAIL, 48 hours a-day "rush hour" that before date of publication. American traffic that they often don't last more than two

When they disappear drivers tend to lose track of their own track on the six or seven-lane highways of New York. They weave from side to side and necidents result. Into the new experimental

plastie guidelines plastie benos will be worked to reflect headlights. The makers guarantee the strips to last three years. Green roads? Dr Alden N. Haffner, Director of the Optometric Centre of New York, suggested this to fellow eye

men, yesterday. -Blac leads to eyestrain and fatigue, he claims. And the dividing line, plastic or paint, should no longer be white, Restful yellow is best. So no sooner will those plastic

lines be safely installed when along will come the ultramodern eye specialists and order them to be torn up and replaced in yellow, You can't win.

DISAPPROVING of the seroclaims today in the New Yorker here-"guaranteed to be gentle sense. that he believes "that 'two Wrights made a wrong."

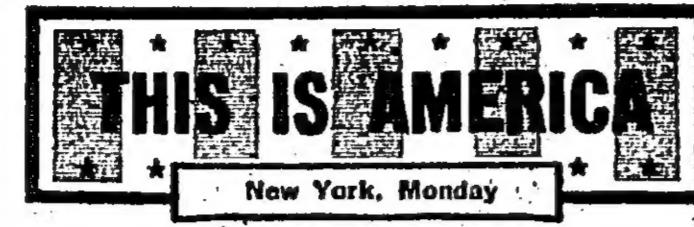
COME REAL old West-style gunplay in the real new

Grocer Paul Smith, aged 38, is just opening his shop at the cowboy capital of Fort Worth, Texas, when 24-year-old Lester Dickson approaches and pulls a gun. Smith whips out his own sixshooter. "I was only kidding!"

cries Dickson. But then as Smith turns away and holsters his gun againreal thriller stuff this-he feels a cold gun barrel at his back. Dickson has jumped forward soying: "I wasn't kidding!" Smith whips round knocks Dickson's gun from his hands, draws his own gun again and

opens fire. spins him round, in the back. without looking up, extended second gunman, is shot in the a memorandum he had sent runs to help the stick-up. arrested at their home. Lester Suet jumped nervously and goes to hospital. Aaron to gaol. abandoned the hand as though

TUENABOUT TALE: Boots, a she deposited it on his desk. Boston terrier who lives in Suct said to himself, "What did Boston, went blind with an I do to lead her on like this? GAG Gracate



United States and Massachusetts And more than 300 applications and broken and ridden One Denver woman, who asked to remain anonymous, The authorities are finding has been given the dog. She is this rebellions man as em- to sponsor an eye operation to

FOR THOSE who find the

POLICE CALL is out for Glamls Custle at dusk. Mr Vautier argues that as a A Santa Claus. He shot a

Missachusetts affairs. So why brought home two men and a woman from a bar to play cards Mr Vautier has settled down -and the game became too to a long protest wait in gool- lively. Driscoll's wife Anne told he's refusing to pay bail as he police she heard a shot and claims he is being illegally ran into the living-room to find her husband alone and seriously

Governor Foster Furcolo is that SEVEN G.I.s boarded a military Mr Vantier is a jumped-up Splane in Tokyo, all going to nobody who is simply trying to the U.S. on compassionate grab publicity by making a fuss leave . . . until a colonel arrived He was going on holiday to Which is more or less what Hawali with his family-and he Britain thought about that found there was no room left on As an example, I offer the the plane.

> without them. Fayetteville, Tennessee, was life over again. reported to be seriously III, tele-Lieut.-General Robert Burns. Said another man: "The splendid way to live. general came right down to the

family. And back to the plane of trying. - and America - went the seven G.I.s.

FROM May 1, men in Chicago will pay two dollars (about 14s.) for a haircut. Children under when he was inside. 12 will pay 10s, 6d.

CANGSTER Joseph Barbara sen, has dodged racket commissions / investigations years, pleading that heart is too weak for him to stand questioning. The income-tax people are also after him.

Now three New York heart specialists appointed by the commission have examined him. Barbara, say the doctors, is us ht as a fiddle and must face.

the music -- plugged in to a car's clockical FOR 350 dollars (£125) you Americans watching TV as deventions of the contract of the method of the state of the state of the contract of the cont

children before shipment."

MANY and strange are the IVA reasons why people go to Britain. Here's the strangest of his captain for permission to all: ghosts.

Britain has the charmingest ghosts, apparently, and the effort of opening up ashtrays in British Travel Association people You see, Mr Vautier lives in cars Just too much, we now are giving them a star build-The latest in a series of

> churms bills itself as "A guide to British ghosts." There's a blg, grim picture of little window, way up in a tower, is aglow.

"Who switched on that light picture?" asks the our caption, chilling our blood. The advertisement somehow manages to hint that it is "a numeless red-headed glant" turning in late. With a brilliant closing stroke,

it ends by saying: "Long nights Driscoll would only say: are the best for ghost hunters. "So why not visit Britain in the fall, or early spring? In these lovely seasons you get the best of both worlds. Check your travel agent."

TT takes all sorts to make up the American way of life. tender memories of a con man. He ordered the seven men recollected in tranquillity by to get off. The plane left Joseph Weil. On his/83rd birthday, today

Then one man, Airman Coye Joseph was asked what he Y. Bell, whose mother in would do if he had to live his Said Joseph from his rocking phoned a protest to the U.S. chair, with great spirit; "I'd Commander-in-Chief in Japan, do exactly the same thing! Why not? It was an exciting,

"I had the very best of everynirport. He got on to the radio thing. I lived lavishly, I and told the pilot; 'You come travelled extensively".... inback right away and tell that cluding three visits, to gool colonel on board to see me." which Joseph did not mention. General Burns was waiting In his time Joseph Well was when the plane landed after one of America's most notorious jettleoning, 1,800 gallons of fuel. con men. He has been retired Out came the colonel and his these 15 years but not for want

"It is a tragedy, life's greatest trazedy, when a man outilves his talent," mused Mr Well. Did the life of the swindler bring him inner happiness? Well maintains it did, even

"I want no man to write my epitaph," said the ageing conman. But a woman already has. His wife, Jessica Weil, in a jocular mood, confessed she. had suggested these lines:---"Joseph Well lies under the

ground, Don't jingle any money while walking around."

A FIRM boasts it has produced an anti-statio gadget to enable portable TV sets to be | 13:2. system. So now only two obstacles remain to prevent

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

D less three miles an hour- get," muttered the beauty. Produose: You must not Pignned waste write like that about motoring. pleasure in it, and so the manufacturers of cars will object. Myself: I see your point. Very' well....Driving south an effortless 80 miles an

Prodnose: That's better. It is the call, of the open road. Repeat, open. Suet blunders

VESTERDAY Suct was engrossed in n pile of docu-The pair flee in a car, but are placed her little hand in his. Peace reigns in the West once it had been a poisoned arrow. andum, here you are!" and appealed for a "seeing eye was standing with his back Boast With Six Necks." human" to adopt the dog, to the wall, like a man about

TRIVING south at an effort- to be shot. "Playing hard to

TN a fratitie effort to dispose It suggests that there is no I of surplus stocks the War Office has suggested that the 1.307,084 aprons now comfortably housed in a 213-roomed mansion should be exchanged for the 981 tons of hinges purchased by the Ministry of Works. The mansion could then be used to store the Coal Board's 20,000,000 tons of unwanted coal. By a series of frequent exchanges the waste of taxpayers' money might assume Dickson is shot in the ments. He heard his secretary the appearance of a master-

And his brother Aaron, a his hand, expecting to receive The Illad as a musical film COL HOGWASCH is busy on head and left shoulder as he for. Vanilla Darling, secus- D the musical film of Homer's tomed to friendly gestures, "Illad." The Trojan War is brought up to date, and becomes a war of rival business men. Ulysses H. Knockerbicker jun., Hector H. Bommigsen, and Vanilla's eyes said plainly. "If Achilles B. Faligrass, Homer you prefer a rotten old memor- himself as Homer M. Gildenstick, is a hobo. The film will be shot partly in Tossa de Mar. on the Costa Brava, and pertly in Afghanistan, Helen (now I must be more circumspect." . Helen Kirb) will be played by . Denver Dumb Friends League When she brought his too, he Rita Delmonico, star of "The (Loudon Express Erryles).

Farewell

WASTED TIME

JOBS THAT

THE Royal Navy has taken a close look at months. And it has found, to its surprise

THAT in 20 minutes 408 men stepped over a rating while he scrubbed a ship's main alleyway; THAT an air station carried 17 years' supply of tobacco permits and 72 years' supply of gangway victualling forms; THAT a radar operator had to change from his working rig into his best uniform to ask

switch on a radar set. These time-wasting, moneywasting routines have been uncarthed by work study teams set up last July by the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten.

Hush-hush

They are pinpointed at an exhibition that he recently opened at Portsmouth. It shows the work of the school, which is aimed at making the Navy more efficient and giving satiors the type of jobs they joined the

Navy to do. "We aim to get more ships at sea with reduced manpower," said Commander John Templeton-Cothill, chief of the work study school. "Now we are overloaded with work. Two of our 13 teams are at sea in on aircraftcarrier," he sald.

One of their inquiries is It is un investigation into the loading of torpedoes into submarines, and their recommendation may be put into effect in Dreadnought, 'Hritain's first nuclear-powered submarine.



Lord Mountbatten He Started It All

REBRETHOUGHT FOR TODAY

tain strangers; for thereby have entertained angels unawares .- Hebrews

Rarbarians regard strangers as enemies and them accordingly. foreigners as God's children and entitled to courtesy and

Press-Redio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

kindness.

No Striptease France

-IT'S DESHABILLAGE

Paris.

French "gangsters" (pronounced gongstair) were nearly wiped out in Paris this month but in name only.

itself during the past ten "La Striptease," an art form much admired in France, shimmled and bumped away in the Paris hot spots but people suddenly started calling it "Deshabilinge"

> tion" of the French language, 'a nees was booming at "snack nationwide campaign to stop bars" and "milk bars" where Frenchmen from borrowing people ordered "samiwiches" words from other languages, (pronounced; sond-ree-h) withmainly English.

The campaign was 'launched by an organisation of patriotic linguists known as the Office of the French Vocabulary (O.V.F.) and for 24 hours the O.V.F. clamped a tight watch on the language used all across France.

One startling result was fight, that all mention of gangsters vanished from the newspaper crime pages. Instead newspapers resorted to such 19th century terms as "resquilleurs" or even "mauvais garcons" big patriotic day, . which is simply French for "bad boys."

One of the most noticeable disappearances was the word "strictese," pronounced streeptiz, from the Amusement ads.

One of the most startling was the disappearance of "pipeline," (pronounced people en). It became "oleoducs" for 24 hours

Fumbles

Though a big network of watchbirds watching, there were plenty of fumbles.

In the sports pages of staid, carefully written newspapers like the conservative Flaaro there was talk about "rurbymen."

communist Daily

Humanite filled an account of a future boxing bout with "match-makers." Words like "outsider" and 'handleap" crept into the pages. One newspaper used "Music

Hall" in a big black headling. Le Monde used the words "standing group" in writing about the Nato talks in Washington but it explained the meaning in French. And some newspapers con-

call girls. "Le Pickpocket"

tinued to refer to call girls as

On the radio, suave radio announcers paid little attention to the O.V.F. programme but used words like "sexy" and "stars" which the Frenchman understands perfectly well.

But for years forcign words have been wriggling their way into the French language despite the most determined efforts to keep them out. Although "gangsters" dis-

appeared temporarily, one news-Be not forgetful to enter- paper told about "le pickpecket" who was caught trying to exercise his art on a police prefect in plainclothes. In the fashion pages, "le

trench-coat! appeared alongride cute little back dresses for "le cocktail," which showed that the O.V.F. must never good; 32 words, very good; 38

In the entertainment columns,

"le music hall" attractions were listed next to reviews of "un western."

This was part of "purifica" Meanwhile in daily life busi-

However, they asked for "chiens 'chauds" at places that serve hot dogs. But they always have, so this was not an O.V.F. victory.

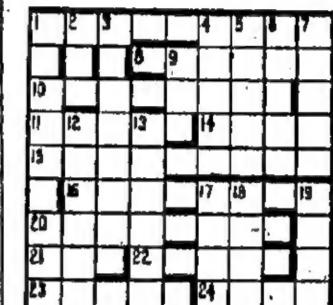
The O.V.F. was not dizcouraged. It was only begun to

out batting an eye.

When all the results are comcilcd it will award a trophy to the newspaper which used the fewest foreign words during its

The O.V.F. said it was not a narrow-minded organization. it said it just wants Frenchmen to respect their mother longue which was once the international language of diplomacy-andr. "l'amour."- playing.

CROSSWORD



ACCUSE Worn with dinner jackets. (5, 4) Insect. (6) 10 Technician. (8) Entertain. (8) 14 Tune. (4) Dull, 13-0).
Bright indicator, (4, 4)
Inaugurate, (8) 21, Negative, (3)
Buttons, (5) 23, Alpine, (5) 4. Among. (4)

Lonves kept hers. (8-4) Dispute, (8) Stand a round. (5)

Obostiy (8) BONTHAP 7. Place (b) USEARSOPU 12. Tiny beh ROCKETALLEDINK 13. Ulves down RPATHRABB 17. Epic story EARPIRST

IV. Necessity NOTESTAP London Express Service.

TARGET

on the left the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET : 25 WOrds,

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION I Arment profits from berry ketters briar hirrys kross knot Plaker estern evertake DVERTANGH roke raris rock rotate retain revolutials take taken taken taris tersion testers London Express Service.

Kits For Christmas Next?

New York. The newest items for play put the kiddies to

work. Junior had better brush up on his mechanical, scientific and construction skills before next Christmas or hurrledly write Santa to send something simple like a wagon or roller skates.

For some of the new toys are so complex they'll fog even father. There are kits for assembly

for just about anything which can be taken apart. There's one kit for putting together, a dinosaur (58 sections in this one); for making a Neanderthal man. a Capiain Kidd, and electronically operated rocket launcher, an atomic reactor, and a nuclear-powered sub-

marine. Little girls also will come in for their share of work while

TV Set

There are operating models of kitchen appliances, fashloned after brand-name items. These include freezer- refrigerator, built-in oven. dishwasher and combination

washer-dryer. And, there is a television set of plastic, which comes with the makings of a TV party-pop-up toaster, electric mixer and even candelabra. The American toy industry hopes that all its new gimmicks. cepecially those with the accent on science, plus the old ones, will help boost this year's sales post last year's \$1,400,000,000.

Atomic Energy

The 1958 total was a little below 1957—the first decline in a decade, industry sources said. Science liems include a physics set with which ncophytes can conduct experiments in "solar heat." light and option. dynamics, air and pressure, light bending, etc." (That's what the manufacturer sald): and a chemistry lab for experimenting in everything from atomic energy to

All The Way

criminology,—U.P.I.

Buffalo, N.Y. Supreme court referee George T. Vandermulen told about man whose will directed that his six largest creditors serve as pall bearers at his funeral, deceased explained: "They've carried me along so far, so they might as well carry me the rest of the way."-U.P.I.

three gifts he was to present to

the guest of honour, council-

man John A. Ramunno, had

been stolen,-U. P. I.

Felicotta learned during a testimonial dinner that two of the

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KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Two-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gla Scala,

Bergman, Alexander ROOK. STAR & METROPOLE: "The Deflant Ones," Tony Curils, Sidney Politer. ROXY & BROADWAY: Disney's "Perri," a true

ASTOR: "Europe,"

Illo fantary. HOOVER & GALA: "Walush."

"The Revente Frankenstein." NICHT SPOTS CARLTON: Marlo Francisco and His Combo featuring Lita Satelo.

PHOENEX: OHIO GOLDEN Chung. RADIO HONGKONG

of by Kenneth Grahame; 5.30, Strictly West; 7.18, Music By for Squares Rolan Evans; 5, La Guest Stars; 7.45, Music Demi Houre Francaiso; 0.30, Acting with Irving and Ellen Terry-Talk Bestrice Forbes-Robertson; 6.45, Keyboard Cavalcade: 7, Lucky Dip-Margherita: 7,68, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal. News: 8.10, Commen-tary: 8.18, BBC Jazz Club. Melly: 8,48, Letter from America—Alistair Dolfing and his Dynamic Cooler: 9, The Soul Shaker Danceros with vocalist Lux vi Portrait of George Frederic Handel; Minds.

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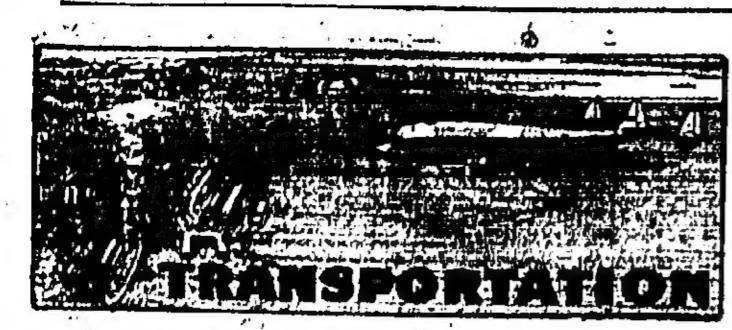
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lanote; 6. Time Signal And The News: 8.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements And Interlude; On Wings; 9, The Adventures Of Night Stand - Peaturing Racimo's Hawaliane; 9.30, Mystery is My Hobby—Episode 24; 10, Mysic On The 11.30, Popular, Concert Payourites; 11 Midnight, "God Save The Queen"; r = Close Down, TELEVISION



Marine Radar 601 recently introduced by the British Thomson-Houston Company, Rugby, has been installed in the Cunard Liner Queen Elizabeth.

Highly affectsful results have been reported of this equipment in use during its subsequent use in the Queen Elizabeth. This liner already possesses two BTH radars which have seen service Reduces over a number of years, The display unit is used in conjunction with the existing

The manufacturers claim the La of a new Swedish design Escort radar is two years ahead that reduces the 125-decibel In design since the equipment root of the Coravelle, jet hes the ability to make the dis- engines to a "Chisper" of play interpret the situation, some 30 decibols has been instead of merely recording it. taken into use by the Scan-This feature is termed Chart dinavian Airlines System at Plan Display.

Special enre has been taken the Stockholm-Bromma airto simplify the controls and to port. reduce the complexity of the equipment to the essential minimum, parture in anti-noise habitar

ACROSS CHART

equipment.

Chart plan display provides means whereby the ship's position travels across the display with the speed and direction corresponding to the movement | pneumatic rubber lining provide of the ship's position on the an effective seal round the chart.

Stationary objects appear as stationary echoes, while echoes from moving objects draw behind them tails which indicate

"Vantage Point" off-centring | They were designed by the ensures that the display remains | Stockholm unaltered for long periods since | Andersson, the stainless steel the heading marker passes product specialists belonging to through the centre of the picture | the Johnson group of industries, upon re-setting and the centre on the basis of acoustic prinof the rotating trace moves cipies laid down by the Instantly to the optimum (Nothenburg engineer

Britannia Will Cruise In Fresh Water

during this summer's royal experts all over the world. tour will be fresh water sailing. Her trip up the St Lawrence and through the Great Lakes will be by far the longest fresh water voyage made by Britannia.

Queen and Prince Thu Philip will join the greht at Canada's great eastern galeway -the mouth of the St Law-

From Seven Islands on the and conversion work comnorth shore, they will cross ploted recently aboard the to Gaspe on the south side,

From there, the voyage that Gunung Djati, in the Clyde-will take the Queen doep into side dockyard of Barclay, the heart of the North American Curle & Co. Ltd. Continent will begin.

The blue painted world wantilating system in the threewhich has steamed more than 100,000 miles, will reach Mon- conditioning by the use of three treal on June 25.

After the ceremonial opening of the St Lawrence Seaway, B.T.U.s per hour and an air the yacht will go on to Toronto.

ON TO CHICAGO

Among the places air handling equipment, with familiar English names that the exception of a fan. the Queen and Prince Philip will visit during a spell ashore are London, Windsor, Chatham and Stratford.

Britannia will take them on through the lakes to Chicago. While the Royal visitors fly westward across Canada, Britannia will, sail back ready Thermotank Ltd, Helen Street, to embark them again on July Glasgow.

The voyage home will knade in Britannia after visits to New Brunswick, and Nova

-(London Express Service).

Fire-Fighting Float

NOVEL type of fire-fighting float is being built for the FITHE United States privately-BP Tanker Company for use in Swansea Harbour, South Wales. It has been designed by the company's engineering depart- weight tons during 1958. ment, with Merryweather and Sons collaboration in the firefighting layout. The main the American Merchant Marine The Liverpool Market closed features of the craft are two Institute said that last year's unchanged to up one English No. 1 rubber per lb, May soul-sail pontoons each 60 feet long and tennage gain (6.2 per cent) was point but 684 to 919 American June soul-sail 14 feet wide and apaced cight the largest annual increase since points under New York futures. No. 3 subber per lb. May 35-3016. feet apart.

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

· London, April 20. With the waning of the boom after mid-1957, all industrial countries tried to get more export Finding orders to make up for the slower home orders and, in the First National City Bank's words, "U.S. business was the easiest to displace on a basis of price."

the second half of 1958, world cial empiral exports of manufacturers dropfor years

Around that pivot, U.S. ex-Germany's rose 14 per cent and is gold outflow "from a subwould put Germany ahead of countries,

Stockholm.

"HUSH-HUSH house"

Representing a novel de-

design, the house is a steel and

concrete structure enclosing the

toil part of the aircraft who e

engines are to be test-run for

Two 20-ion sliding gates with

The silencer installation con-

firm

All sileneers are of screw type

except the low-frequency stage

of the exhaust alleneer which

has been designed as a double-

Air Conditioned Travel

IR conditioning of the

three pilgrim spaces on

G deck was part of the repair

Holt Line's 18,000-ton ship

Gunung Djati, in the Clyde-

The existing heating and

spaces' was converted to full air

Each unit, which has a refri-

gerating entactly of 240,000

circulation of 5,500 c.f.m., in-

By connecting the units to

the existing fan and ducting of

the heating and ventilating

installation, the system was

converted to full air con-

The installation was designed,

The ship is now en route for

Indonesia for service as a pil-

ficet registered a net gain of six

American Tanker

grim carrier.

manufactured and installed by

of the new thermotank units.

sists of intake and exhaust.

Filencers and extra silencers for

the secondary cooling air.

Ingemansson.

walled resonator.

For Pilgrims

When the Vice - President of U.S. Steel says that America's steel industry is following her textiles and chemicals "well on the road to becoming noncompetitive with foreign industries" his mind is on the strelworkers' wage demands far more than on the dollar. Much of the flesh-creeping about the U.S. pricing itself out of its home and export markets is preaching to the home audience,

Inflationary

steelworkers' attitude is a of a new round of strikes, or of the U.S. and Britain, of price increases to buy them steel less competitive.

The dollar has been under the omission. festations of strain.

Is in process of readjustment, Mail Special. both in terms of an absolute 'The "hush-hush house" has deterioration of the :United TOST of the 7,000 miles present type is suitable for all favour of the major European that the Royal Yacht i tretait with the jet engines economies in comparison with Britannia is to steam in mounted on the fuselage. The that of America, then it may American waters new device is reported to have prove a dangerous illusion to a tracted great interest among continue to assume that the U.S. can provide capital to meei all demands."

It could be most dangerous for the Americans. Like Britain carlier, the U.S. Ands it hard to learn that if one is to play Lady Bountiful to the world one has to earn the wherewithal. Germany is now being told by her banking au-

Cotton Market

New York, April 200 -Cotton futures today secsawed narrowly around previous closing levels in unusually quiet dealings.

Small operations were given corporates in a single easing all over to evening-up in the May the required refrigerating and delivery before first notice day on Friday: Routine give-andtake dealings passed between mills and other trade accounts: Closing on a steady note, and at the day's best levels, the list was up 2 to 8 points. The market opened unchanged to up 3 points, New Orleans

closed up 3 to 5 points. Speculative interest in the market remained limited traders studied new crop news or awaited form legislation developments and completion of details on the Government's purchase and sales programme for raw cotton, scheduled to begin August 1,

SPOT INTERESTS

Memphis and Houston spot interests were buyers of the December delivery. Wall Street quietly stoady today. Prices commission houses were early closed in guilders per kilogram, sellers of July, Exchanges of cif May as follows: vessels and some 350,000 dead- bales. The certificated stock declined 778 bales from the previous posting to . 69,117 the previous levels and ruled

A research report released by bales,

need to ask who dis-I thorities that a continuous explaced it, it was Britain. Be- port of physical capital must be tween the first half of 1957 and matched by an export of finan-

The Americans are being told lond. ped by about four per cent. Bri- by theirs that continuous govtain's did too, and so Britain's ermmental grants and private share levelled off after falling exports of money must be matched by exports of goods, competitively priced.

Otherwise, the First National ports fell by 10 per cent while City Bank tells them, the result Japan's six per cent. Con- stantial though not inexhaustible tinuance of those trends for stock" or a further increase in less than another two years short-term U.S. debt to other

Germans Learning Both countries find the

difficult but [Golon Germans are learning. The Americans are impressed with the way their costs inflation and batance of payments went on workening during and since the recession, and the Germans are equally and oppositely impressed with the way their huge external surplus goes on bigger.

The Germans are going in for direct investment, putting some of their excess export On the other hand, the carnings into subsidiary plants abroad which may eventually very real inflationary threat rival the overseas subsidiaries The new Mercedes plant in

off, that would make the U.S. Brazil alone is to cost about £50 million, and to produce nearly everything that moves. As Sir George Bolton sees it, The Germans are now repairing

growing exchange pressure for The Germans invest in oversome two years: the difficulty seas plants because their exthat the U.S. Government has ports are so competitive that in financing its short-term debt they earn more money than the and the continuous losses of Germans know what to do gold are only two obvious mani- with; the Americans invest in overseas plants because their exports are too uncompetitive If, as seems possible, the in- with the costs of American or ternational status of the dollar foreign plants abroad,-China

FOREIGN

EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Others unchanged.

LONDON

New York 2.81-11/16-2.81-13/

Montreal 2.713512.7115

Han 11.76-[1.781]

Oslo 1748 4-1748

Others unchanged .- U.P.I.

30-days 2.91-19/32

ren 10.02% -10.02% ten 140.47% -140.524%

12.17-4-12.18

Closing rates were:

Closing rates were:

Yesterday's Closing

London, April 20. Stock Market closed firm today with industrials continuing to grab the limelight,

Trottiles advanced on news of government plans to encourage the cotton trade. Stores were higher on reports of increased spending since the Budget announcement.-U.P.I

Closing, Prices British Transport 3%, 1978/88—

Consols 21/4 E5141. Conversion Loan 34%. Block 314%, 1999/2004-C73%. Loan 4%,

Bavings 37, 1033/65—2017, Savings 37, 1065/73—27614, Bavings 37, 1065/73—27614, Banks Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-64s Chartered Hank-47s Dd. Hongkong-£43. Instance

Union Insurance Cardon-£4-7/16. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. -Ord-164 Ford Motor Co-68, 4% d. Dreweries Distillers Co-26s od. Associated Portland Cement-501

Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord Coal, Stoel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-50s. Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd-

Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.—56s 6d., Miscellaneous
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord.—55s 3d.
Canadian Pacific Rly.—454%.
Dunlop Rubber Co.—26s 9d.,
Hongkong & China Ga:—13s 6d.
Imperial Chemical—34s 3d. Lyons & Co-824 3d, Unilever Ltd-100a 6%d.

Bowater Paper Carp Ord-49s 9d. Associated Electrical—60s 6d. Electrical & Musical—60s. English Electric Co—64s. General Electric—32s 6d. Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. det ord -31s 6d. P & O Steam Navigation def ord Great Universal Stores "A"-35s Marks & Spencer Lid-60s 714d. Woodworth F. W. & Co-61s. Coats J & P Ltd-24.744. Courtaulds Lad lis 1015d.

Anglo-American Corp of South Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-594 6d. De Beers def-431s 3d. Free State Development & Investcnt-00 6d. Hongkong Tin-ts pd. Petaling Tim-6s 416d. Rand-nes fid.

South Kinta Cons Lid-22s 414d Union Corp-65s 9d. Wert Driefontein Goldmining-West Rand Cons-23s 10V.d. Britis Bornen Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Ca., Ltd-503 Burmah-02m 6d.

COMMODITY PRICES

Buot rubber unbaled 95%-95% Blanket crepe 90-92

LONDON

neglected with spot quoted at 28

No. 1 Res spot 2774-2816

May 27% -26% July/Sept. 28-28%

Oct./Dec. 28%-28%

Jan./Mar. 281, 281, 281, General market elf basis, ports:

May 27%-28

pence per lb. Prices:

The rubber market was

No. 1 pale erepe 29-100

Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Royal Dutch Petroleum-£1614. Diamond Gard Shell Transport & Trading-140s 9d. Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals

Industrials Street All-Time Highs Profit - Taking

New York, April 20. Industrial stocks rose to new all-time highs today despite some profit-taking during most of the session. Trading rallied to match Friday's active pace.

Kaiser Industry ...

Mesabi Iron Corp.

National Biscuit Co.

New York Central

Moneanto Chemical Co.

Zenith was the star of the Dupont de Nemours day, soaring more than nine Eastern Airline Eastman Kodak points; Other electronics El Paso National Cas issues followed Zenith's lead Family Finance Corp.

With gains of I and 2 points First Nat. City Bank Ind more.

Thickel, a rocket fuel manu- General Dynamics
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General Flectric high, hit just before the close. General Metera Kerr-McGee was strong in the Gen. Pub. Util. Today's trading marked the Gudden Co.

industrial average rose: historic highs. Seventh Session session of advance, during int'l Business Machines

which approximately \$9,000 Int'l flarvester million was added to stock values. The market was helped by

another week of record steel Rennecott Copper Droduction, a forecast by the Kimberly Clark Treasury Secretary, Robert Anderson, that corporate carn- Loews Incorp. longs in the first quarter hit a Long Star Cement Co. record high and an administra- McDermott J. Ray tion request for an additional McDonnell Afreratt (Am.

\$45 million for space flig search.	nt
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Corp.	1
American Cyanamid Co	D
Am, Gas & Elec	T.
Am. Mach 4 Triter	344
Am. Home Prod. Am. Mach. & F'dry. American Metal	2
American Smelting	4
Am. Sugar Ref.	- 3
Am. Sugar Itel. American Tel & Tel American Tub. "B"	20
American Tob. "B"	10
Anaconda Copper	O.
Armeo Steel	70
Armour	27
Atlas Cons. Mining Baldwin:Lime:Ham.	13
Baltimore & Ohlo	46
Beneficial Finance	2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	00
Benguet Cons.	- Ti
Bellichem Steel	31
Boeing Airplane	41
Borden (The) Co.	79
Burroughs Add Machine	45

Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Case (J.I.) Co. Cal. Tractor Celanese Corp. C.1.T. Financial Corp. Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Colombian Carbon Ce. Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec.

Oct./Nov. 21.10

Dec/Jan. 20.35 Mar/April 19.05 NEW ORLEANS

July 35.10

October 32.04

December 32.52b

March 60 32.08

July 31.94

SAO PAULO

Closing prices were all un-

World No. 4 sugar futures

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed

World contracts firmed with

the higher raw market, but

news to influence the market,

A few trade buying orders

World No 4

784% otherwise there was little in the

3 to 6 points higher with sales

of 394 contracts.

today closed 2 to 7 points higher

May 32.08b

Spot 36.03 nom.

Closing prices were:

quoted today.

Pittsburgh Pinte Glass Publicker Industries Pure Oil Radio Corporation 80% Radio Corp. Pref. 81% Republic Steel Reynolds Motal Sears, Roebuck & Co. Sholl Oll Co. Bafeway Stores Saint Reg. Paper Scott Paper Sinclair Oil third straight session that the Goodyear Tyre Smith, Cline & Prench to Gulf Oil
Hammond Organ South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Co. (The) Southern National Cas Inland Sieel Co. Southern Railway (Com.) .. Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. ... Standard Oil of Ind. nternational Poper Standard Oil of N.J. Int'l Tel. & Tel. Sterling Drug Co. Juhn-Manville Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. .. Kaness C. Power & Light ... Sunshine Mining Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Tide Water Assn. Oil Time Inc. Tri-Cont. Warrants
Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal. Stock Exge.) Union Pacific Rattway United Aircraft United Gas Corp. National Cash Reg. "A" ... Fou "h" National Dairy Prod. 1/ne Co. Rubber National Steel Corp. Smelting Steel Norfolk & Western Ry. U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF North Amer. Aviation North-west Airlines (Cont.) Waukesha Motors Otis Elevators Owen-Illinois Class Westirehause Electric Oxford Paper Co. Pacific Cas & Elec. Wert Va. Pulo & Paper Winn-Dixle Stores Woolworth (K.W.) Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Zenith Radio

43% Philip Morris

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LEAVES B.K. HOMEWARDS DUE FONDON "HEMALAYA" 11 p.m. 30th Apr. Zilh May Noon 6th May "CORFU" Sth June *"SINGAPORE" 5 p.m. 10th May. 22nd June "CARTHAGE" Noon Bih June 7th July oth Aug "CANTON" Noon 6th July **±"PINJARRA"** Noon 16th July 17th Aug. Noon 31st July 1st Sept. "CORFU" 5 p.m. 14th Aug. 21st Sept. "SOBIALI"

Via s'pore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Ft. 14.14. * "BINGAPORE" and "SOMALI" omit Colombo and Rombay and extend to Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp. \$ "PINJARRA" proceeds B'pore, Aden, P. Bald & London, thence to Hamburg, Rollerdam & Antwerp.

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"FULTALA"

"UMARIA"

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Estate erepe thin May thick May all quoted 2012.—U.P.I. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available. Total sales were 28,918 bales.

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed teday in cents per lo. as follows: 11.10b World No. 4 sugar futu 100,00b today closed 2 to 7 points high 100,37b with sales of 561 contracts. LONDON

Prices of metals closed today NEW YORK in sterling per long ton as fol-Closing prices today were: May: 34: July: 33.90; Sept: 33.35; Nov: 33.30; Jun: 33.15; Mar: 33.05; The market was higher with the cables and continuing hopes a-month for an early settlement of the Lead 2nd half April .. 70

plants. The New York stock market uprush to a record high also influenced speculative However, factory buyers were slow to respond either on the terminal or spot markets. Shipment offerings, were moderate and mostly unsold.

Spot No. 1 Res was quoted at 33% cents. **AMSTERDAM** The rubber market was

today totalicd, 224,490 No. 1 crope 2.85 buyers BINGAPORE The market opened around very quiet with turnover on the small side. Futures:

strike-bound Akron tyre Zine 2nd half April .. 73% July .. 73 NEW YORK Closing prices were: 25.10b March 32.06b May 12,600

October LIVERPOOL 30,906 Cotton nature closings pence per 1b, were no follows: American Contract May/June 2136
July/Adg. 2136
Oct./Nov. 2136
Dec./Jan. 2030
Mar./April 2030
Mixed Contract May/June

found sellers extra cautious, traders said. Domestic contracts featured final evening up in the May delivery which went off the board today. One hundred lots of May were exchanged for actual sugar,

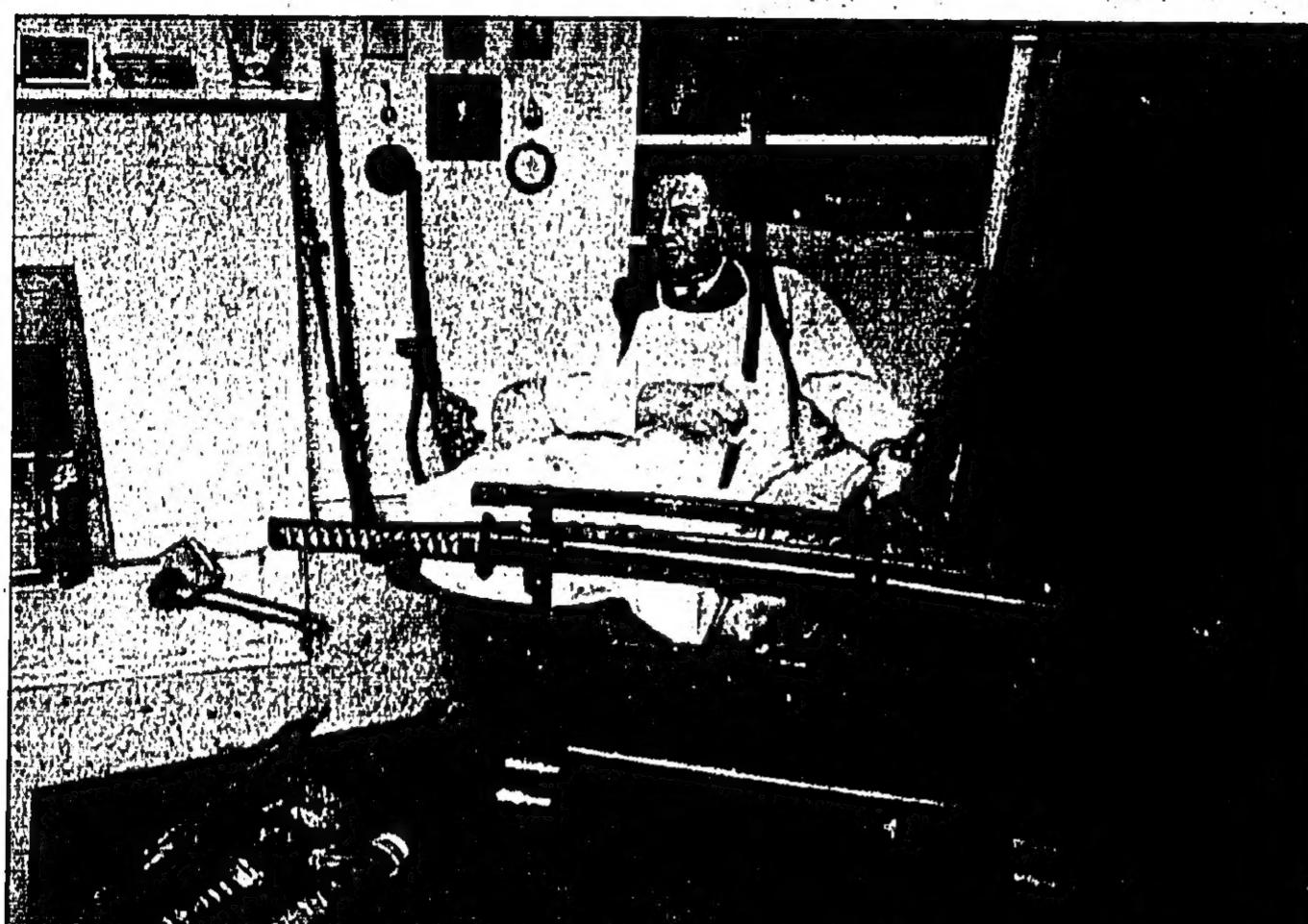
************ \$.85b #.92b 2.970 Jan. 60 3.10n . 3.12b. 3.14 3.18b Spot , price: 2.83 cents a pourid f.o.b. Cuba, up 8 points. Open interest: 6,652 contracts off 120 from previous day. Domestic No 6 May 80 expired 5.07 0.74 Spot price: 5.35 cents a pound, ch NY ex-duty up 10 points. Open Interest: 3,312 contracts off 167. from previous day....

No. 4 rubber per lb. May 92-921

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959.

BRITAIN'S TOP SOLDIER SHOWS

HIS PRIVATE ARSENALA View In His



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General Festing relaxes among his swords.

Threat To Middle HUSSEIN ASKS FOR FURTHER

Ike's Plan

For N-Test

Minister, Mr

Altitude

prohibit aerial nuclear

tests at an altitude of less

than 30 miles, the White

House revealed tonight.

quarters made public the con-

tents of a letter dated April 13

"If we could agree to such

initial implementation of the

first-and I might add the most

important-phase of a test sus-

pension agreement; our negotia-

tors could continue to explore

with new hope the political and

technical problems involved in

extending the agreement as

quickly as possible to cover all

NO REPLY

experts report and would not

require the automatic on-site

nuclear weapons tests.

in which Mr Eisenhower sald:

The President's holiday head-

Augusta, April 19,

CLASHES IRAQ

Damascus, April 20. The Damascus nowspaper Alwahda, quoting a "wellinformed source" who had just arrived from Iraq, today reported bloody clashes between Communists and leftist National Democrats headed

by Kamet Djadarji. It said the rift between the two parties had become so wide that the Communists had arrested Djadarji's son Nusseir, The leftist leader is said have complained personally to the Irani Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Katim al Karsem - about Communist pro-

Alwahda also reported a 24hour clash in northwestern Iraq Communists between Shummir trioesnich, in which 16 Communists were said to have been killed and eight injured. The Shummar tribe suffered three easualtles PAVING WAY

Quoting the same source, the newspaper reported that Communists in Irnq were paving the way for eliminating the Military Governor, General el Abdi, and replacing him by the Communist leader Taha Sehikh Ahmad. This, it said, was to be the preliminary step toward placing all senior key posts in Communist hands, to be next followed by the eventual elimina-

New Air Deputy Named

tion of Prime Minister Kossem

from office.-Reuter.

Alr Vice-Marshal W. G. for comospheric tests up to 50 Cheshire of Britain was named kilometres (30 miles) could be Deputy Commander-in-Chief of readily derived from the Geneva Allled forces in the Mediterrancan today.

The announcement was made inspection which has created by the Supreme Commander, the major stumbling block in General Lauris Norstad, who the negotiations to far." said that Air Vice-Marshal Chilton.—France-Presse.

The White House Press Cheshire would assume his now | Secretary, Mr James Hagerty; post in May, when he will re- said there had been no reply place Air Marshal Sir Edward so far to Mr Elsenhower's letter to Mr Khrushchev.-Router.

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UNDERSTANDING AND OUICKER AID

London, April 20. King Hussein of Jordan told a Press conference here today that he was glad to note that at long last the realisation was growing that Communism constituted the greatest danger in the Middle East. King is now in London on a 10-day "private visit."

> The King said his nation needs better understand- was nothing like as good as the the Communists, made the Beling and quicker aid from the United States Government's. and Britain.

"We being knocked! Asked whether a treaty was now was higher than at any bout on every side and it being discussed between Jordan time that the Opposition held seems to take a very long time on the one hand and UK and office. to realise what is tappening U.S. on the other to guarantee A. Government amendment which is the box based of and to adopt measures of the frontiers of Jordan the Effirming that it would continue proper assistance," the young King said: "No. We feel that our to maintain and improve penmegarch said on a news con-King Hussein, said that the U.P.I. resident Eisenhower has

situation in Iraq was de-teriorating. The Communists suggested to Soviet Prime Nikita were getting the upper hand in Khrushchev, that their the country. two countries agree to

He said he did not know if President Nusser was fighting Communism in Iraq or "whether he is fighting a group because they did not give him the opportunity to control that

End Misery

Regarding Israel, King Hussein said "we wish that a solulion of our problems with israel can be worked out which would be based on justice," Such a solution should end he misery of the refugees of Palestine.

The Beards

Washington, April 20. ter Fidel Castro shave off the beard that has become the Djakarta. When will Cuban Prime Minissymbol of his revolutionary government?

Sitdown In Plane Singapore, April 20.

Chinese

The 14-man People's China trada delegation bound for Djakarta caused mild 'uproar at Singapore international airport today when they refused to leave their Air India Superconstellation 'after it grounded here with engine trouble.

When the alreraft made the unscheduled landing here the parsengers were asked to leave the plane, but the Chinese refused to go unless a special flight was laid 'on for them

Even when the plane was towed into a hangar the Chinese day at a National Press Club gave up their attempts to coax them out of the plane and "We have said," he replied, "that chartered" a Malayan Akwaya when we finish our job we are Skymaster to ferry the stranded ! going to cut our beards."- delegation to the Indenesian capital.-France-Presse.

Inner Sanctum...

by HUGH POND

WITH gentle stroking movements of a 3 ft. shining steel blade, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff sliced a sheet of War Office paper into thin ribbons. General Sir Francis Festing had invited me into the inner sanctum where he works overlooking the Horse Guards and was demonstrating his rare hobby—Samural swords.

[General Festing was G.O.C. Hongkong from 1945 to

February, 1947, and later, became overall General Officer Commanding-in-chief in 1949.

He is one of the few men outside Japan to collect them. He has 60. Cleaning and maintaining them takes much of his

Honour

These swords were the weapons of the Samurai knights of feudal Japan. As the badge of their rank they wore two swords, a long and a short.

The long one was the fighting weapon, considered the repository of a knight's loyalty. The shorter one was the repository of his honour and with this, when necessary, knights committed harn-kirl.

Any golfer who can make a successful drive should be able to deliver a bisecting blow with a Samural sword. "It is the same technique," explained the C.I.G.S. "Keep your eye on the target and strike."

Legend

In spite of the many apocryphal stories going the rounds the general has never killed a Japanese in single combat. He did receive in surrender the sword of General Matsuyama, commander of 56th Japanese Division in Burms. He returned this sword to the general's widow,

Samural swords, like diamonds, can be lucky or unlucky for their owners. Sir Francis owns one made by a sinister swordsmith, Muramasa, whose owners are "pre-disposed towards suicide or murder":. "I keep my fingers crossed," he says.



The six-foot-four General studies the three foot blade of a Samural sword,

CENSURE MOTION DEFEATED

London, April 20. The Government defeated a Labour opposition consure motion on its pensions policy by 319 votes to 256 a majority of 63in the House of Commons

tonight. The Opposition complained that the Government's Budget proposals contained nothing for old age pensioners, though it gave £366 million in tax reliefs to other sections of the

Mr John Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Pensions, said the wedding. Opposition's right to censure the Government was activated Catholics railled behind the by the fact that their record bishop. Anti-clericals, led by

NOW HIGHER The actual level of benefits

sections of the community and was carried by 319 votes to 250 —a majority of 63.—Neuter.

Monaco Denial

Paris, April 20. Sources close to the household end of this year.—China Mail of the breakup of his marriage.
Special.

U.P.I.

Church-State Crisis,

Florence, April 20.

woman whose civil wedding touched off a church- out a number of experiments in state crisis applied today for legal separation but it cannot yet be said that from her "free-thinking" husband,

Mrs Loriana Bellandi lett her husband's home over Easter taking their son with her. She charged her husband, Mauro, kept insulting her to the point of making life impossible,

The Bellandis started a cause celebre two years ago by suln the Most Rev. Pictro Flordelli, Bishop of Prato, who had publicly called them "concubines and sinners" for refusing a church

Italy split in two over the case. landis their rallying point in a bitter campaign against "church interference" in Italy.

Suspended -

famation and imposed a fine of 40,000 lire (\$64), which was susrelations are deeper than a sions to the fullest extent con- pended, the late Pope Plus XII treaty." — France-Presse and sistent with fairness to all concelled celebrations of his coronation anniversary in "bitwith the avoidance of inflation, terness." In Bologna, Giacomo Lercaro Cardinal churches draped in mourning and

bells tolled for a month. A court of appeals later reversed the decision.

Shortly before the first trial opened, Bellandi was struck by of Princess Grace of Monaco | paralysis which left him a neartoday discounted reports from invalid. Neighbours said his ill-Lausanne that she was ex- ness made him irritable and pecting a third child before the this was probably at the root

FAMILY. OF 7 ON **PENSION**

Martha Weaver of Abertilwhen her "baby brother" Fred Cooper, draw his first old age pension money. Fred is one of a family of seven

that Mrs Weaver cared after their mother died. Now all are drawing old age pensions and she thinks a unique record has been set uplister Ada, 70, lives in Yorkshire, Neille, 77, in Swansea, Mabel, 72, in Bussex, William, 59, in Newport, and" Annie.

he family are proud of their old and penalon books, Mra brought the family up. 1 be-Heve this to be a record,"- they were not opened for 50 China Mail Special.

From the Files years

MR C. E. Terry of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co was involved in a motor accident yesterday. He was driving his car along Waterloo Road when near the junction of Peace Avenue ho accidentally knocked down a woman, Tsang Lai, aged 41. She was sent to hospital. Mr L. Paget, living at Savarin House, reperced to the Police that while riding his motor cycle in Nathan Road near the corner of Halphong Road, he accidentally knocked down Mr C. J. Rozario of No 17 Cameron Road. The injured man was taken to hospital.

Miss Bernice Bryan of Bee Bryan's Studio at Shanghat and Mr Robert Nicholson Learmonth of the China Navigation Co were quietly married recently in H. M. Consulate General.

Inspector E. A. Vincent, fingerprint expert of the Hongkony Police Force is retiring on pension tomorrow, sailing on the Carthage, Sorgt Groven and Scrat Winslade. both of the Motor Police Section are proceeding on leave on the same ship, Mr D. K. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserve, is also a passenger.

FIHE fact that a recent L motor fatality is attributed to bad street lighting will not have surprised anyone, said the South China Morning Post in a

leading article. The authorities have carried the lighting is satisfactory. Even in the most fortunate

parts of the Colony it is indifférent. Some of the lights are far from being sufficiently powerful and where there are powerful lights these appear to be defied

still by zones of darkness. CITELLA Benson, the well-known novelist DIGHTY-one - year - old Mrs | who lived in Hongkong for

years, left estate in lery, Mon., claimed a record England valued at almost It will be recalled that after leaving the Colony, Stella Ben-

son wrote a highly satirical article on rocial life in the higher strata in Hongkong which ran on lines suggesting that an outspoken personal diary concerning the people sire met in the Colony, would cause much heart-burning. Miss Benson's husband is

Mr. J. C. O'Gorman Anderson of the Chinese Maritime Custo He was asked to give between Weaver said: "They are seats 20 to 30 volumes of her unof approval on the way I have published writings to Cambridge University on condition that

This Funny World



"I might as well get some use out of this evening gown!"

The Duke Goes Through Canal

Duke of Edinburgh today travelled through the Panama Canal on the bridge of the royal yacht Britannia, listening intently to the Canal pilot's explanations of the problems involved.

The yacht left Balbon three hours later than scheduled after the Duke had altered his plans in Panama City, the capital.

'Instead of returning to the Britannia here last night after a

state dinner at President Ernesto de La Guardia's palace, he visited the homes of Panamanian notables whom he met during the evening. The Duke asked that his Panama police motor-cycle escort

should be sent home to bed. The Britannia left Balbon dook at & a.m. local time and was expected to emerge from the Canal on the Atlantic side at about 2.39 p.m.—Router.